Employers, Attention!

see the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 110 N. 9th street, Telephone Olive 7240.

RELEASE OF COMBAT TROOPS TO BE COMPLETED BY OCT. 31

Baker Says Many Men Will Be Re-

of Equipment. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Demo-

bilization of the army, "so far as combatant troops are concerned," will be completed the last of October, Secretary Baker announced to-

day. Many men now in the army, it was explained, will be retained to

Alleges Assets of Companies care for large stores of equipment Post-Dispatch Reporter "Fol-

Baker announced some time ago that the army would be reduced to

At that time, however, there still will remain in the army a number of

they can be replaced by voluntee

2D DIVISION HERE TOMORROW

8:30 A. M.: Mayor Plans Appropriate Reception.

One hundred and sixty-nine St

ouls men of the Marine Corps reg-

iments in the Second Division, A. F.,

F., will arrive in St. Louis at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow from Hampton

tate of John T. Milliken by Harry Gen. Smedley D. Butler, command- these questions, a Post-Dispatch re-

F. Sinclair, of Great Neck (L. L., ing the Second Division, which has porter practically followed several

been serving in the Army of Occu-

W. Loeb, John G. Lonsdale and the of St. Louis marines to return from on the journey is concretely set National Bank of Commerce. overseas, though many marines forth in the accompanying table,

Sinclair alleges that after he had small groups. Mayor Kiel said to-purchased various oil and mining day that he would make appropriate the packer gets and what the rehave returned individually or in

LABOR CONFERENCE FOR OCT. 29

Are Invited to Send

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- The in-

The properties in which Sinclair definitional labor conference provided for in the peace treaty has been sides at 3970 Flad avenue, and has called by President Wilson to the sides at 3970 Flad avenue, and has

bought an outright or controlling interest were the Milliken Refining Co., the Milliken Oil Co., the Slick Oil Co., the Washington Oct. 29. All nations members of the international labor organization as defined in Article Xaty Oil Co., the Milliken Pipe Line Co. and two valuable leases on oil lands in Oklahoma.

Sinclair alleges that he complied to send delegates.

been invited to send delegates.

BELLEVILLE CLERKS TO STRIKE

the properties which they had sold to him.

ville voted last night to strike unless yard pens overnight, and 17 cent their employers discontinue the use insurance. He had left a total of

the contract, he alleges, they paid out \$127,000, \$100.000 and \$70,000

out \$127,000, \$100,000 and \$70,000 telephone to meet bills contracted before April 1, 1916, and supposed to have been merchants was that they were not. The figure 12 per cent is used in

Charges Payments Made.

At variour times, in violation of Merchants' Association met at the per animal, the charges having

Delegates.
By the Associated Press.

169 ST. LOUIS MARINES IN

remaining on hand.

Were Used to Pay Old Ob- the peace-time strength provided in the national defense act by Sept. 30.

A suit for \$375,500.50 was filed in Boads, Va., according to a tele-graphic announcement received to-day at the local marine recruiting

properties from Milliken for \$9,500,- plans for receiving the men.

associates used assets of those com- WILSON CALLS INTERNATIONAL

which he had not contracted to pay. All Nations Included in Treaty Clause

WHO GETS PROFIT

AT PRESENT HIGH

PRICES ON BEEF?

lows Animal From Pasture

to Dinner Plate" to Learn

ON LOW GRADE STEERS

They Form Volume of Busi-

ness and Not the Choice

Products on Which the

Who, if anybody, is profiteering

n beef, and why is it so high? In

beef animals from the pasture to

tailer gets. Also it shows what the

consumer gets-and where he gets

The facts upon which the calcu-

Beginning at the beginning, the

this instance, happened to be Dr

lations are made were obtained from

the farmer, the packer, and the re-

reporter went to the farmer, who

August Siebert, who owns a farn

Packing Co. bougth all the animals but one. He received, for the lot \$321.16, out of which he had to pay

dled the sale, \$2.40 for the privilege

it, namely, in the neck.

tailer, themselves.

Margin Is Nominal.

Cause of Costs.

men enlisted for the emergency.
These will be released as rapidly as BIGGEST GAINS MADE

The telegram was signed by the hope of finding the answer to

Mayor Kiel said to- showing what the farmer gets, what

This is the first good-sized body the dinner plate. What was learned

IF STORES USE BELL PHONES to the commission house which han

The Retail Clerks' Union of Belle. of keeping the animals in the stock

concerned in the dispute between the the calculations in the table, as Bis

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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H. F. SINCLAIR SUES

MILLIKEN ESTATE

FOR \$375,500.50

He Bought for \$9,500,000

JUST DISCOVERED

One Charge Is That \$169.50

Worth of Gasoline and

Kerosene Was Taken by

day against the executors of the es- office.

Milliken for Own Use.

The defendants named are Dr. H.

000 in April, 1916, Milliken and his

panies to pay off obligations for

whice Sinclair was not liable and

He also alleges that in some instan-

Bought Controlling Interest.

properties to his own use.

es Milliken diverted assets of the

Sinclair alleges that he complied ith all the terms of the contract

and made full payment to Milliken

made it impossible for him to take

charge of the property until May 29, 1916, and in the meantime Milliken

and his associates diverted assets of

1. 1916, and supposed to have been

no longer his property.

It also is alleged that May 27,

\$12,500, payable to F. P. Maid, a

the company's funds of \$80,000 for was made.

ppointment of a referee or special day.

Sinclair gives the explanation that

while the contract was made in 1916, he did not learn of the alleged mis-

BELL TELEPHONE STRIKERS ARE

CONSIDERING SETTLEMENT TODAY

Meeting Is Being Held This After-

noon to Discuss Company's

Proposals.

Bell Telephone strikers are meet

ing this afternoon at Hibernian Hall

to consider a basis of settlement proposed at a conference this fore-

company and representatives of the

It was said after the conference

that there appeared to be a good prospect that the sirikers would ic-cept the terms upon which the com-many proposed to take them back. They have been out since June 26.

vies thight? If so, see Page 11

between officials of the Bell

representations until this year, when, he says, he incurred some losses in

ing to \$12.500, were not current ac- By the Associated Press.

bookkeeper. The check, it is al-

before he bought the proper-

the property was sold to Sinclair, into it.

formerly of Tulsa, Ok.

ligations.

DEAL IN 1916 BUT

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1919-24 PAGES.

Table Showing Road Traveled by Beef Animal From the Pasture to the

EXAMPLE NO. 1.

FARMER. The farmer sold a eifer weighing 550 pounds to the packer at 616 cents a pound .. \$ 35 75

The fee to the commission company for naking the sale, freight, the yardage fee, insurance and war tax totaled.

Leaving the farmer's proceeds from the animal 31 46

PACKER. The hide, at 8 per cent of the total weight, weighed 44 lbs., at 54 cents a pound, is worth. \$ 23 76 Carcass yields 275 lbs. beef, which packer sells to retailer at 13 cents a pound Offal which packer keeps 4 98

Packer gets out of Gross profit, with ovr head expense yet to be deducted 28 74 Not including profits from by products manufactured by the packer from the offal.

RETAILER.

Buys the 275 pounds of beef from the packer at 13 cents a pound...\$ 35 75 Sells it for a total of .. 48 50

Gross profit, without deducting for overhead and labor

CONSUMER.

Pays farmer's price . . \$ 50 75 Packer's gross profit. 28 74 Retailer's gross profit 14 65

Thus, the helfer for which the farmer got \$31.45 costs the conmer Which does not in-

clude the profit the consumer pays the packer on glue, leather goods, articles, fertilizer and other by-products.

Bell company and its employes and marck may be considered an aver-One of the allegations is that after felt that they should not be drawn age distance. If anything, it is close than the average. Naturally, shippers from more remote points have BUYS WHISKY AT S8 A QUART; CASHIER AND \$100,000 MISSING to pay more freight, and net less from their sales. COMPLAINS OF PROFITEERING

ington Oil Co. \$16,838.31 for his own use, though the company then belonged to Sinclair.

Another allegation is that Milli-

longed to Sinclair.

Another allegation is that Milling Another Anoth in the bank's accounts, and that W.

W. Treble of Lorain, assistant cashier of the bank, has absconded.

The officials of the bank declare

The officials of cts.

"I understand that you Federal ployes at three branch plants. She ployes at three branch plants. She men are looking for profiteers," said went to a station at Thirteenth and company subscribers are informed Congress could show what can be policies and our sovereignty to other

skins are worth considerably more. ling."

Although the figure of 54 cents is "So do I," assured Parker, who lost her balance and fell. He then was \$20,000.

The notes which it was agreed were to be paid from the company's funds to A. C. McDonnell, amount.

Although the figure of 54 cents is used in example No. 2 of the tarble, a stockman told the replaces, and it is very likely that the porter such hides really are next Federal grand jury will be funds to A. C. McDonnell, amount.

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Although the figure of 54 cents is used in example No. 2 of the tarble, a stockman told the replaces, and it is very likely that the next Federal grand jury will be lookout, ran to Grattan street and lookout, ran t worth 70 cents. Conway, how asked to indict a man for selling Park avenue, a block away, and Southwestern Bell Telephone ever, insisted on 54 cents. It will be liquor contrary to the prohibition boarded an automobile, the engine of

> Supreme Council Objects to Tern "German-Austria."

was announced today, has advised suffered from shock. the Austrian delegation that the allied and associated Powers have de-cided that the new Austrian Government must be called the "Re- PASSENGERS REACHES MOROCCO public of Austria."

PARK BUSSES TO RUN TILL 9 P. M.

run, for the rest of this summer, until 9 p. m., Park Commissioner conditions become favorable. Cunfiff announced today.

Heretofore service has stopped at :30 p. m., except during the period of the opera at the Municipal Thea- By the Associated Press.

Dinner Plate, and at What Points Middlemen Acquire Profits EXAMPLE NO. 2.

Farmer sells \$00-pound steer (choice) at

After paying freight

PACKER.

RETAILER.

Sells for 111 17

ducted 32 32

Retailer buys 415 pounds beef.....

Gross profit, labor and

CONSUMER.

Retailer's gross profit.

for the steer which net-

A total of .

overhead yet to be de-

left 98 56

and other costs, he has

FARMER. Farmer sold three yearlings weighing 300 pounds each, to the packer for 7 cents a pound 63 00

When he had paid the freight and other charges, he had left... 55 44

PACKER. 3 hides, 72 pounds, at 54 cents a pound...\$ 38 88 Carcass yields 450 lbs. of beef, which is sold to retailer at 13 cents a ound 58 50 Offal 8 16

Packer gets out of Gross profits, from . 105 54 which overhead must be offal.

RETAILER. Buys 450 pounds of dressed beef from pack-er at 13 cents a pound. 58 50 Sells it to consumer for 82 47 Gross profit, labor and overhead expense yet to

be deducted

CONSUMER.

Pays retailer's gross

Pays packer's gross

paid by the consumer for the three animals

which netted the far-

HIGHWAYMAN CHOKES

GIRL AND TAKES \$649

Seizes Grip Carried by Messen-

ger for Ice Firm and Jumps

Into Awaiting Auto.

profit

Pays purchase price. 63 00

Making a total of ... \$127 56

40 59

14 cents a pound......112 00 cents a pound. PACKER. Sells hind quarters to retailer at 27 cents a pound. Cans re mainder or makes sausage of which is sold to retailer at 1

Hide, 64 pounds...\$ 34 56 415 pounds of beef, at 19 cents a pound... 78 85 Offal to 29 cents a pound Gross profit from which overhead must be RETAILER. deducted

> Sells it at average of Gross profit, from which labor and overhead must be subtracted

Pays an average of 27.5 cent a pound for meat, 25 to 35 cent a pound for sausage. even higher.

ted its owner KINLOCH ASKS FOR RIGHT

Proposes Advance on Business Residence Phones, to Go in By the Ass Effect in October.

throughout the country for co-operation physicians' direct line, will cost the subscriber \$1 more a month than the necessities of life.

Coincident with the announcement that the country for co-operation of the necessities of life.

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of the Merchants' Ice and made effective October 1. ton blankets. CASHER AND \$100,000 MISSING
from their sales.

Following, figuratively, at the animals' heels, the reporter got into the packing house. Here he found, as

COMPLAINS OF PROFITEERING
the employ of the Merchants' Ice and contemplated for some time by the company, and for some time by the company, and for some time by the company and anxious to help in all kets will be conducted through post-ways to preserve the world's peace.

Marshal, Who Promises to

COMPLAINS OF PROFITEERING
The move had been contemplated for some time by the company, and for some time by the company and interest the day following the return of tel-packing house. Here he found, as Marshal. Who Promises to

Investigate.

Tobbed of a grip containing about the day following the return of tellowing the return

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 12 .- The

asked the State Public Service Commission today to make an order conwhich was running. A third man tinuing the present rates in force in MUST BE 'REPUBLIC OF AUSTRIA' en east in Park avenue at great some 61 Missouri cities since April shop and notified the workmen of the robbery. Several ran out but the automobile had discovered the robbery and ran out but the 1. About that date Postmaster-Gen-By the Associated Press.

PARIS. Aug. 12.—The Supreme automobile had disappeared. Miss Council of the peace conference, it was announced today, has advised suffered from shock. Public Service Commission at once cited the Bell company to show cause why it should not return to

D. A. Frank of St. Louis, J. W. Gleed of Tokena, Kan., and F. Stokes, attorneys for the company, CASABLANCA, Morocco, Aug. 12. filed its answer today. They convicinity of Versailles at midnight cent on the first cost of their busi-Sunday, arrived here yesterday at ness.

In the cities affected it is contend-Forest Park automobile busses will tinue its journey to Dakar, French ed that the increase in the earnings West Africa, as soon as atmospheric allowed by the Government rate will not exceed \$500,000 a year. It is also contended that the cost of the serv-MESSENGER ROBBED OF \$10,000 ice increased from \$2,821,092 in 1917 to \$3,222,016 in 1918, and that additional costs for this year will be cooler in extreme west portion to. with bargains and tied to a peace

Sells cattle to packer at price ranging from 51/2 cents to 10

Pays packer 27 cents ound for hindquarters, 27 1/2 cents a pound 13 7

ARMY FOOD PRICES GIVING SOME RELIEF

TO INCREASE ITS RATES War Department to Readjust Them as Dealers Lower Their Quotations.

washington, Aug. 12.--Prob-The Kinloch Telephone Co., has asked the State Public Service Commission for permission to increase its rates for the various classes of service at the St. Louis exchanges, which include service at University City, Maplewood and East St. Louis. If the proposed new schedule is granted business telephones, including physicians' direct line, will cost the subscriber \$1 more a mount than the necessities of life.

| Creating, not a league of peace, but an alliance embracing many "provisions for war," the covenant, in its present form, he asserted, would kill the Monroe Doctrine, nuity any possibility of withdrawai from membership, impair the sover-incomment and the proposed new schedule is granted business telephones, including physicians' direct line, will cost the subscriber \$1 more a mounth than the necessities of life. lems of the high cost of living con-

the present rate. Two-party business lines will cost 75 cents more a month, and extra listing in the directory will be advanced \$2 a year.

Residence telephone rates will be increased 25 cents a month for two-party lines and 50 cents a month than the electron line in the announcement have not reached the great position from which we were able to come down into the field of battle and help justed, from time to time to consider twint the announcement have not reached the great position from which we were able to come down into the field of battle and help justed, from time to time to consider twint the announcement have not reached the great position from which we were able to come down into the field of battle and help justed, from time to time to consider twint the announcement have not reached the great position from which we were able to come down into the field of battle and help justed, from time to time to consider twint the announcement have not reached the great position from which we were able to come down into the field of battle and help justed, from time to time to consider twint the consideration in the retail market mar Would Make Change October 1.

The rates for private branch ex-The rates for private branch exchanges, extension telephones, desk quantities of stores on the market, a world often hostile and always indifferent. We owe no debt to any changes, extension telephones, desk sets, private lines, service stations, direct line residence telephones and other classifications will remain until the control of the

District of Columbia.

District Attorneys upon request any mankind, but I am certain we can de information they might have.

leged, was endorsed back to 'Millichan's professional to the many subscribed by the company's fund to Millichan's own use, was stated. The short age of the company's fund of \$\$8.000 for the company subscribed by the company subscribers are there that the depositors are amply production to the company subscribers are therefore the that the the company subscribers are the on number one green hides. Calfskins are worth considerably more. ing."

street, as she passed, and, throwing taxes are given by the company as an explanation of its request for licenses revocable on proof of profnight forms.

street, as she passed, and, throwing taxes are given by the company as an explanation of its request for licenses revocable on proof of profnight forms.

Wants Present Rates Continued. THUNDERSHOWERS AND WARMER THE TEMPERATURES.



66, at 6 a. m.

LODGE SAYS AN ALLIANCE FOR WAR

PRICE TWO CENTS

Republican Leader Analyzes Sections of Covenant Which He Never Can Accept and Declares There Is No Monopoly of Idealism, That He Has Ideals, Too.

MONROE DOCTRINE WOULD BE WRECKED'

Asserts Congress Could Not, in Good Faith, Escape Obligation of Sending American Ships and Troops to All Parts of World.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- Describs ing the league of nations as a "deformed experiment upon a noble purpose," Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and Republican leader of the Senate, declared in a Senate speech today that there were features of th lague covnant which "as an American" he never could accept.

Creating, not a league of peace,

Miss Florence Herold, 17 years old, 3327 Illinois avenue, a messenger in proposed increase in its rates be

"I am as anxious as any began sounding out members of the
Miss Herold had left the office State Public Service Commission on
State Public Service Commission on Palmer has requested Secretary being can be to have the United it best by not putting ourselves in

the United States first, and when I think of the United States first in an arrangement like this I am thinking of what is best for the world, for if the United States falls the best hopes of mankind fall with it. I have never had but one allegiance-I can-

not divide it now.
"The United States is the world's best hope, but if you fetter her in the interests and quarrels of other nations, if you tangle her in the in-Highest yes- trigues of Europe, you will destroy terday, 85, at 6 her power for good and endanger her m.; lowest, very existence.
at 6 a. m. "We are told that we shall break

Official fore-take this league just as it stands. I fear that the hearts of the vast macast for St. fear that the hearts of the Louis and vicin-ity: Local strongly and steadily and without dershowers any quickening if the league were to tonight or tomorrow; warmcr tonight;
cooler tomor
tonight or toperish altogether. If it should be
effectively and beneficently changed
the people who would lie awake in
sorrow for a single night could be Missouri—Lo. room, but those who would draw a long breath of relief would reach to

or tomorrow, except fair in southeast portion tonight; "Ideals have been thrust upon us as an argument for the league until the healthy mind which rejects cant revolts from them. Are ideals ceftion tonight; revolts from them. Are ideals con-marmer in east fined to this deformed experiment portion and upon a noble purpose, tainted as it is

8 Cols. Excess Over -All 3 Put Together!

The Reason: Quantity and Quality Circulation That covers St. Louis and adjacent territory like a blanket -at one cost to the advertiser.

In Home-Merchants' Advertising yesterday, Monday,

Particular People Prefer the POST-DISPATCH.

the POST-DISPATCH again kept up its record of leadership over 3 out of all 4 of the other newspapers added.

3 out of all 4 of the others combined 51 Cols.

strike of the miners of Kansas and He asks for an accounting and the Missouri, it was announced here to-

This decision was taken as a re-sult of notes from the Austrian dele-

ter. A bus will leave Jefferson Memorial every half hour from 5:30 for the Community State Bank was for the Community State Bank was

counts, as was represented to him when he made the contract, Sinclair charges. He also states that \$9000 in insurance premiums were incompressed in the country of the united Mine Working insurance premiums were incompressed in the country of the miners of Kansas and curred prior to April 20, and paid to the miners of Kansas and the country of the miners of Kansas and the country to the packer of the miners of Kansas and the country to the packer of the miners of Kansas and the country to the packer of the miners of Kansas and the country to the packer of the miners of Kansas and the country to the packer of the miners of Kansas and the country to the packer of the miner of the country to the packer of the miner of the country to the packer of the miner of the country to the packer of the country to the

gation in which they referred to their Government as "German-Austria."

—The giant airplane Goliath, carrytend that the Government rates do ing eight passengers, which left the not allow the company to earn 5 per

FRENCH PLANE BEARING EIGHT

5:40 p. m. The airplane will con-

after that date.

suits because of them.

With Republic.

By DAVID LAWRENCE,

(Copyright, 1919.)

Protection of Americans.

Felix Alavacinis, editor of El Uni-

Has to Charge High Prices.

of \$3.19, or 52 cents profit, not al-

lowing for waste, labor or over

making no allowance for waste o

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878. Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth and Olive Streets.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

A similar demonstration was given

much less.

The result is that he loses money

murky covenant. For we, too, have our ideals, even if we differ from those who have tried to establish a opoly of idealism. Our first ideal is our country. We would have our country strong to resist a peril from the West, as she has flung back the German menace from the East. We would not have our politics dis-tracted and embittered by the dissensions of other lands.
"So far as the question of isolation

goes, it is impossible to isolate the United States. We may set aside all this empty talk about isolation. ody expects to isolate the United States or to make it a hermit nation which is a sheer absurdity. But there is a wide difference between taking a suitable part and bearing a due responsibility in world affairs and plunging the United States into every controversy and conflict on the face of the globe."

the league to the ill-Likening the league to the ill-famed Holy Alliance, Lodge quoted the covenant provision giving the neetings with any matter ffecting the peace of the world,"

"There is no such sweeping or farreaching provision as treaty of Paris, and yet able men deeloped from that treaty the Holy Alliance, which for 35 years was an lutions or insurrections.

"No revolutionary movement, no internal conflict of any magnitude can fail to affect the peace of the world. 'Any matter affecting the peace of the world is a very broad "It was purely an American docace of the world' is a very broad tement which could be made to trine, a purely American policy, de- are some of the things left over, all signed and wisely designed for our of which, remember, the packer the part of the league with the inthe part of the league with the internal affairs of other countries.

Discussee Article 10.

The Article 10 the United States has been the subject of reservation This butter fat is used in making is bound on the appeal of any mem-ber of the league not only to respect, American delegates. It has never 19 cents a pound for it. Sometimes but to preserve its independence been a 'regional understanding,' or a fat steer yields 40 pounds, alif we give it, must be fulfilled. anybody. It was the declaration of There is to me no distinction whatthe United States of America, in
ever in a treaty between what some their own behalf, supported by their
by a butcher who has been slaughever in a treaty between what some their own behalf, supported by their own power. They brought it into bemoral obligations. A treaty rests ing and its life was predicated on the and must rest, except where it is force which the United States could ed under duress and securities place behind it. Unless the United and hostages are taken for its ful- States could sustain it, it would die. fillment, upon moral obligations. The The United States has supported it, it pathway of dishonor is always open.
But whatever the United States
It is now proposed to kill it by a agrees to by that agrement she must provision in a treaty for a league of

"If the United States or any other ter how specious the reasons, to fulfill both in letter and spirit every cobligation in this covenant, the called upon to leave the interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine to other of labor for and the league would crumble into dust, leaving behind it a legacy of

Quoting a press report that Be- well, and I for one can never find douins were attacking the Kingdom consent in my heart to destroy it by a clause in a treaty and hand over that Hedjaz was a member of the its body for dissection to the nations of Europe. States would guarantee to preserve from external aggression under the where change must be made in or-

"Under Article 11," he said, "if ted States in the future is in Ar-King Hussein appeal to us for aid ticle 1, where withdrawal is proand protection against external aggression affecting his independence
and the boundaries of his kingdom,
"'Any member of the league may, and protection against external agreeding his independence and the boundaries of his kingdom, we should be bound to give that all after two years' notice of its intention to do so, withdraw from the shoulders to Arabia. I am unwilling and this illustrates the point which is to me the most objectionable in the league as it stands; the right of other Powers to call out American other Powers to call out American of the Powers to call out the regulation more generally observed.

The result is that he loses money vided for. As it now stands it reads that —

"All those things are worthin dust, since tents of the counts of the three of the counts of th the terms of this treaty. I know the international obligations and all ob- taled it all up, and found that the could not be sent without action by ice if acting in good faith.

me now briefly point out the eny nation desiring to withdraw erable difficulty which I find could not do so, even on the two league any dispute likely to lead to fulfilled. every possible dispute. It therefore a dispute over tariff duties and over immigration.

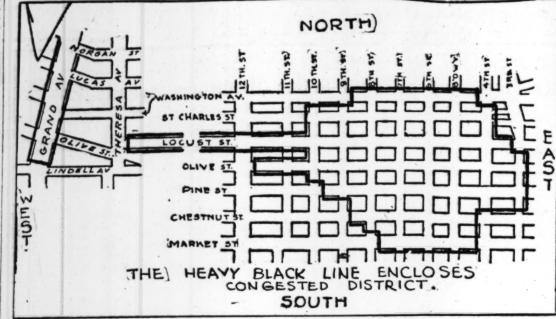
Objections to Article 15. pute over tariff duties, met by the ire set forth in article 15, the league of nations as to whether head, etc. es before the assembly of dele- we have ally a majority vote of the entire to leave the league? The right of sembly. That is something to withdrawal, if it is to be of any valsembly. That is something to withdrawal, if it is to be of any val-high I do not find myself able to be whatever, must be absolute, ive my assent. So far as immigra- because otherwise a nation desiring ned, and also so far as to withdraw could be held in the tariff duties, although less import- league by objections from other nations until the very act which in-There should be no possiduces the nation to withdraw had flity of other nations deciding ome into the United States, ing nation had been forced to send or under what conditions they shall troops to take part in a war with The right to say who shall which it had no concern and upon come into a country is one of the which it did not desire to enter. If a nation can not say without who shall come within its this gates and become a part of its startling relief one great fact. Whathip it has ceased to be a ever may be said, it is not a league It has become a of peace; it is an alliance, dominated ary and a subject nation, and at the present moment by five great it makes no difference whether it is Powers, really by three, and it has subject to league or to a con- all the marks of an alliance. The

tement regarding the Monroe fills but a small place. These arctrine had asserted that should a ticles upon which the whole structure rests are articles which provide trine, "the league is there to for the use of force; that is, for

It has seemed to me." he con-ued, "that the British delegation and very little peace." WHO GETS PROFITS ertook to explain the Monroe trine and tell the United States that it was and what it was not proposed to do with it under the new

The Monroe Doctrine was the ollary of Washington's neutrality own the tanneries, in which case the standard of his injunction against their profits are even more. t alliances. It reiterates

ment of noble ideals in the words league for peace. We all respect and share these aspirations and de-Where One Hour Is Limit for Parking



THIS diagram shows the limits of congested district extends from also extends west on Locust street a means of repressing internal revo- between Fourth street and Eighth street, both inclusive, the downtown to Street and Sewer Director Talbert, at night.

"Has Guarded Us Well."

nations? It is an American policy.

"Another point in this covenant

"Whatever virtue there may be in

kept faith with Cuba or

"Any analysis of the provisions of

FROM BEEF AT THE

Continued From Page One.

Amount of Beef Obtained.

PRESENT HIGH PRICES?

league, a unanimous vote, so

I the so-called congested district Washington avenue to Market street, to Theresa avenue and on because English statesmen saw that it was intended to turn the alliance ing law is being enforced against varies on streets west of Eighth

The one-hour parking law is in and this league is an alliance—into automobilists. It will be seen that street.

a means of repressing internal revobetween Fourth street and Eighth The congested district, according and does not affect theater parking

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Into Housewife's Basket.

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ternational engagement.' No nation meat, liver, lungs, heart, bones,

Twelve Women Arrested in First Day of Enforcing One-Hour Ordinance.

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tive in making speeches for the and the only daily that consistently.

The same butcher placed the cost league of nations. Hay said he stood by the United States and the The same butcher placed the cost league of nations. Hay said he stood by the United States and the of labor for slaughtering each beef at 65 cents. Conway said this figure was too low. The cost is more than \$2 a head, he said. The butcher guoted kills beeves for other dealers afternoon and he became so inter-than the force.

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The reporter found it impossible about the parking law. In paying of follow the diverging by-products, the costs he said: 'That is a contact of the costs he costs or to learn what that profit was. Con- tribution to the league of nations." way assured the reporter that he had not the slightest idea of what it was, and said it would be virtually one-hour parking law. The special that the control of the contro 27 cents a pound for extra hindpolice detail was still on duty, but

beef, weigh- and it is higher now than ever before.

this treaty. I know that the pack—that, of course, they sent without action by sent with a sent with the packer would lose money on the he said, in which case it brings The subcommittee will employ This particular retailer had volun- ize a profit from the by-products.

selves in fetters and be examined by take in his expenses—labor, over- it must be pointed out that these make 41 per cent on beef to make and what can be done to secure reprices represent what is paid for His shop was in a district, too, choice and prime beef steers. So cut up a rack of pork and a boiled men and women who go to Mexico for a decision by what is pracPanama before we can be permitted where meat does not bring the prices far as indicating what the packers ham to prove this point. that are charged in the West End, are paying the farmers for the great bulk of the cattle, those figures are pork which came to \$2.67. Out Southern republic. He charged 40 cents a pound for sirloin, tenderloin, porterhouse and wholly unrepresentative.

round steak; 25 cents for rump, 38 Few Sold at Top Prices On the contrary, the reporter cents for shoulder, 25 cents for for \$1.60, end of loin for 69 cents. chuck, 17% cents for neck, 35 cents found that during the week ending for \$1.60, end of loin for 69 cents, for rib roast, and 5 cents a pound for Aug. 1, the total number of cattle of \$2.19 cents are total of \$2.19 cents sold at the National Stockyards was As he pointed out, he had paid the 26,500 head. Of this tottal, the numpacker 19 cents a pound for the ber selling for more than 12 cents a packer 19 cents a pound for the pound was only 1522, while there beef, as this was the choice pound was only 1522, while there with a 12-pound ham, for which the were almost 25,000 selling for less which is the subject of than 12 cents a pound. Therefore retailer paid \$4.68 and got \$5.85, cluded in the whole beef were four the consumer should not be misled by market reports which quote cat. operating cost. leg bones, weighing about 10 pounds tle at "top price of \$16.50 to \$16.75." each, for which the retailer gets only 50 cents each. Of course, he had paid Many are sold, but few at those hog cannot stand on its own feet, but here at noon today and rode through

the packer at the rate of 19 cents a pound for these bones, a total of that it is on the cheaper grades that it is on the cheaper gr \$7.60, whereas he could sell them for only \$2. There are other parts of seen by Example No. 1 of the table, hog, which is another story. development of international law is development. The development of international law is attor said the British delenged. The court which is to make up this deficit by getting high is far greater than on a choice which he buys at 14 cents, if, indeed. he makes any profit at all on the

Thus it was that the reporter ulti- steer. mately reached the spot where the Many of the animals bought by war. This league to enforce peace meat passed over the scales and into the packers are "canners," and, as the housewife's market basket, and the name implies, they are canned. thus it was that an idea was gained It is virtually impossible, from the thus it was that an idea was gained of who is getting the profit on beef.

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by the persons and firms most close-SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN pinched. In the better residence disfurnish an approximately accurate tricts, three to four times as much Yesterday, after the table had been sold. Consequently, the retailer who Amount of Beef Obtained.

The amount of beef which the compiled Conway was shown a copy packer gets out of an animal ranges of it, and asked to comment on it. It is as important to on the hoof to 62 per cent. He sells was that the percentage of everhead the price at which he buys a whole beef must buy extra hindquarters. He does not get these for 13 to 19 cents a pounding on the hoof to 62 per cent. He sells was that the percentage of everhead the price at which he buys a whole that to the retailer, or cans it, or expense was not shown. The reporter beef. Not by a good deal. He pays

Bell, Olive 6500. Kinlesh, Central 6500.

Brandegee of Connecticut, follows El Universal, the newspaper which defended the Allied cause in the last war, and the one important Mexican daily which declared openly its TO BE THOROUGH knows that you form the part of the committee for investigating Mexican affairs, requests that you kindly state if you believe that the present time that the best means for proknows that you form the part of the Inquiry to Cover Period From because of the difference in strength Overthrow of Diaz to Present; and Our Relations of Belgium by the Germans. The known friendship of El Universal with the people and with the Government of the United States leads it to believe that you will grant this request for a detailed statement of our views."

ressed to Senator Fall of New

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-Mexico and sent the following answer: to be investigated from the time Senate Foreign Relations Committee. But any preconceived notion that the committee wishes to see that the committee wishes to see armed intervention, or that it enters armed intervention, or that it enters upon its task with prejudiced judgupon its task with prejudiced judgupon. This is what making the difference in strength between the war created this big defort the war created this big defort. Mexico and the United States. Senate Foreign Relations Commit- Mexico is that of armed interven- best for the country.

ment, is erroneous. This is what Senator Albert B. Fall of New Mexico and the United States.

"This committee has been created under a resolution containing explicit, Garretson said.

"There could be no real test as to Government operation so long as the cit directions charging them with certain duties. The committee will not been determined. Every effort. constructive value, and wants to en-lighten the American people on the the Rio ity, without fear, favor or prejudice. Answer to Inquiry. trande. When the investigation is

citizens protected and secured at any cost.

which will be most thorough and in the past."

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Discussing This is the cardinal principle—
protection of Americans abroad—
as a nation whose rights should be retson said it "utterly demonsted respected must, of course, as you capital account, while the other

in other Latin-American countries, has hoped that the people of Mexico der the load." tering his own cattle for 20 years showed that the offal from a pound steer, figuring 19 cents a pound for the butter fat, is worth \$8.16.

The payment of \$3 costs was the only penalty assessed against 151 abridge American oil rights has already caused the Senate to post-already caused the Senate to post-alread \$8.16.
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Without interference of this or any other nation, and this committee yet hopes that the great Mexican people will be able to work out their destination.

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Senator Fall's Position.

Senator Fall feels that his own ployes "Why, in the name of peace, should we extinguish it? Why, in and numerous other by-products—

The control of th slightest personal interest in seeing would be partners in the enterprise. armed forces used in Mexico. His If the wage board which would hear

speeches on Mexico. From my talk with the New

troops and American ships to go the right thus conferred is compart of the world, an obligation we are bound to fulfill under the tensor of this treaty of the right thus conferred is completely nullified by the proviso. The league alone can decide whether all shed it all un and found that the pointed out, also, that the pointed out, also, that the pointed out, also, that the provisor in selection of American lives and and the reporter of protection of American lives and and the reporter of the right thus conferred is completely nullified by the provisor. The based on the assumption that he prove how that the provisor of the right thus conferred is completely nullified by the provisor. The based on the assumption that he provise how the assumption that he provise here are provided in cut also, that the pointed out, also, that the pointed out, also, that the pointed out, also, that the provise and and the reporter of protection of American lives and and the reporter of the world. He pointed out, also, that the He was asked if it was enough to based on the assumption that he prove how that question has been other things that can be eliminated."

secretaries and interpreters and will could not do so, even on the two years' notice, if one nation voted that the obligations had not been that the obligations had not been that the obligations had not been that the obligations were carefully made, the obligations in Mexico having representations.

The packer, however, with his go to the border states of the United warious animals over the route from this fancy price for hindquarters, and can or make sausage of the factions in Mexico having representations. The packer, however, with his go to the border states of the United that the obligations had not been fulfilled. Remember that this gives the league not only power to dispute. It therefore the over tariff duties gration.

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of it he sold the tenderloin 35 cents, rib and loin chops \$250 Cash Prizes to the Winners

PRINCE OF WALES LANDS

y the Associated Press. ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, Aug. In other words, he asserted, the 12 .- The Prince of Wales landed has to lean for strength on the beef an enthusiastic crowd lining two Conway admitted to the reporter animal. These figures, of course, do miles of city streets, over which dec-The Prince of Wales landed from the battle cruiser Renown at Top-sall, a fishing village on Conception Bay, for his first visit to Nefoundland soil yesterday. After remaining for a few hours he returned to the

> warship. The Prince and members of his suite, spent much of the time ashore strolling about the country and obtaining photographs. Several hundred seamen, marines and cadets from the Renown and its escorting squadron were given shore leave. Admiral Halsey and Col. Grigg of the Prince's staff, carne to St. Johns by motor from Topsail, a distance of 12 miles, to discuss with ... \$7.50 the Governor the details of the pro-... \$4.00 gram prepared for the reception of

the royal visitor. The Renown is one of the most famous "mystery" ships of the British navy. Her fine lines permit a speed of 33 knots, but she is con-Her fine lines permit a sidered by naval officers one of the and most comfortable ships in the nave.

GARRETSON SAYS

Immediately after the receipt of Garretson, former head of the order ship." this message, the Senate sub-com-mittee held a meeting at the capitol of railway conductors, told the House Interstate Commerce Comnd sent the following answer:
"Your cablegram of yesterday to mittee today that operating officials witness regarding what the member of the overthrow of Diaz to the present time, and every phase of our relations with the southern republic in lations with the southern republic in the southead of the southern republic in the southern republic in the sout lations with the southern republic in vidual to state whether at the presting to be thoroughly the interim is to be thoroughly for protecting force interior in the formal interior interior in the formal interior int the interim is to be thoroughly ent time he believes the best means studied, by a subcommittee of the for protecting foreign interests in that Government ownership was not Webster remarked sharply that

Turns Face to Wall Street.

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Answer to Inquiry.

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"It is a crime to kill anybory, and the turns his face to Wall Street, but once it is demonstrated, for instance, that management in future will center in Washington, I am sure he the reply. "When the railroad official prays approve a threat to kill. be advocated. But the spirit and temper of the members of the commendations, they will be guided by the facts and circumstances developed through an investigation of the commendations are investigation of the commendations. The facts are content in future will congressman as anybody else," was content in future will congressman as anybody else," was considered the facts and circumstances developed through an investigation of the country had been at the facts and content in future will congressman as anybody else," was considered the facts and circumstances developed through an investigation of the country had been at the facts and circumstances developed through an investigation of the country had been at the facts and circumstances developed through an investigation of the country had been at the facts and circumstances developed through an investigation of the country had been at the facts and circumstances developed through an investigation of the country had been at the facts and circumstances developed through an investigation of the country had been at the facts and circumstances developed through an investigation of the country had been at the facts and circumstances developed through an investigation of the country had been at the facts and circumstances developed through an investigation of the country had been at the facts and circumstances developed through an investigation of the country had been at the facts and circumstances developed through an investigation of the country had been at the facts and circumstances are considered to the country had been at the facts and circumstances developed through an investigation of the country had been at the facts and circumstances developed through an investigation of the country had been at the facts and circumstances developed through an investigation of the country had been at the facts and circumstances developed through an investigation of the country had been at the circumstances developed through an investigation of the country had been at the circums

Discussing the Plumb plan for claiming the right to be considered as a nation whose rights should be retson said it "utterly demolished" and the investigation is calculated to have as much effect in Mexico as to it until the grandchildren of the "Each member of this committee present generation would stagger un-

nessee, who started out ot question

public for so many years both de- Plumb plan, Garretson said, would ordered an investigation into the enbe the court of last resort in deter-mining wages, but the right of em-

"But," he explained, "the employes or parentage. Far from being unfriendly to the Mexican people, Senator Fall believes he understands the Mexican character and temperament as well as, if not better than, most of the men whe here here here menting. dustry."

of the men who have been making Garretson Listened to Attentively During Testimony Yesterday.
Nine-tenths of the energies of

the Plumb plan as more than on He has harped upon the question factor in stilling the spirit of present

No Politics in Action. There was no desire, he said, to Pennsylvania avenue from the Capi-No doubt extend the Plumb plan beyond those tol to the White House. Congress industries in which men worked paid tribute by adjourning for two with their hands. He wanted the hours while the veterans marched

men who run the railroads to have wanted politics eliminated and in considered in connection with American people a true picture of subject the witness declared that there was no politics in the action of insisted. He said that he had to idea of what might have been done the American Federation of Labor in seeking to have the Postmaster General removed, because this view, at his home today. His wife and he held, was expressed by Repub-Garretson said this might be his final appearance before Congress and for that reason he wanted the had been suffering from cancer

ecord to carry a denial from him the stomach for four years and had of reports, long current "that the been unable to work. brotherhoods with a gun in one hand and a stop watch in the other had Brazil Reopened to German Money. held up Congress and forced By the Associated Press.

RIO JANEIRO, Aug. 12.—A Presson eight-hour law." "There was no coercion of Sena- mits German banks and insurance

brotherhoods," he shouted, pounding operation the table to emphasize the denial, business.

Garretson testified that he book lieved the interstate commerce co and that while the brotherhoods had another candidate for the of-fice of Director General he doubted if their own men would have cone as far as Director General Hines in as tal as obtain successful operation of the properties.

There was a long discussion as the succession as the successio

whether it would be possible to keep the railroads out of politics. Gartime that the best means for protecting foreign interests in Mexic is that if armed intervention, which, because of the difference in strength between the two countries, would between the two countries, would Points Out Men That Dunt
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WASHINGTON, Aug., 12.—A. B. "That was purely an act of citi

Warm Colloquy Results. Representative Webster, Repu lican, of Washington, examined the

was beginning to understand the Exactly the same operating force witness' point of view.

"A lot of men have to pay a bigan sum of money to understand my point of view," Garretson shot back-Webster wanted to know if an worth more than his life. "If it isn't it is an infernally poor reputation," returned the brother-

hood chief. Webster, comparing reputations with life, asked if the witness

his skin thickened meanwhile and

INVESTIGATION INTO IMMENSE STORES OF FOOD IN NEW YORK

District Attorney Acts on Publ

Information and Will Work With U. S. Attorney.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-The New York World's exposure of immense? quantities of food held in storage in "Judge, I'm much obliged to you and about New York City pending a further rise in prices bore fruit yes The board of directors, under the terday when District Attorney Swann-

Preliminary steps were taken after to strike would not be Swann had read carefully four articles published in the World, setting forth the quantities of goods held. the increasing rise in the cost of these necessities and the fact that 198 of the 217 cold storage warehouses are under no obligation to rethorities.

The District Attorney will begin tings at once. He will work in confunction with the United States Attorney, who is proceeding along sim

Congress Adjourns Two Houses of While Brigade of Second Division Parades.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—First viewed in America by Presiden Second Division, marched today over

MAN UNABLE TO WORK ENDS LIFE

ter Are Away from Home Albert Kraus, 35 years old, of 1117 Palm street, shot and killed him Mrs. Matilda Kraus, was in another

Mrs. Kraus told policemen her son

idential decree signed Friday, per AT ST. JOHNS AT NOON tors or Representatives by the companies in Brazil which suspended unding operations during the war, to resume ADVERTISEMENT.

Do you know more carloads of meat are shipped from Kansas City than from any other city ex-cept Chicago?

DEMOCRATS **INDORSING**

Resolutions of Sta tee Call on Sen port Covenan Any Changes.

PROTESTS OF **PROVE**

Action Is Taken All-Day Deba Which Pleas fo tion Are Made Repudiation of Unit

tor James A. Reed a tions and the course erence followed last day debate in the De purpose of courageo definite party stand to political expedienc

Though Reed made peal to the committee and through a bitter through Ro floor through Ro O'Malley, Kansas City ner, and person tive of the Senator political matters, he vote in the committee ballot was taken and Shannon Refuses

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inference to repudiate Delegations of birth or descent we threatening that if t indorsed their follow considerable element

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At one time, when ination for United : near-riot, John P. rushing toward Ha him, and branding an insult to the Iris with the assistance Neale, was nearly f calming the tumult. finued his argument bilities of Irish freed greater under the le than without it.

Compromisers Swep Several members tee, aided by practic had come to the mee to prevent for what practical political res tion of Reed, were s stand through the n State Representative ris of Rolls, who be insisting in confer committee call a del vention to state the on the league. The promisers before th were willing to acc denouncing Reed ra a State convention, peared certain, Far to the floor of the c

The State admini as most of the presp for State offices, rem administration of Go is believed by politic date for the nom! tor, being the appear his appointee, as cha without protest from

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Adjourns Two Ho hile Brigade of Second Division Parades.

ssociated Press. HINGTON, Aug. 12.—First of the world war to be re-in America by President the Marine Brigade of the vania avenue from the Cap he White House. Congre-bute by adjourning for tw hile the veterans marched by adjourning for two

Self When Wife and Daugh-r Are Away from Home. t Kraus, 35 years old, of 1117 treet, shot and killed himself home today. His wife and hen she heard the shot. Kraus told policemen her son. en suffering from cancer of mach for four years and had

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DEMOCRATS VOTE INDORSING LEAGUE

PROVE USELESS

Action Is Taken Following All-Day Debate During Which Pleas for Modification Are Made in Vain.

Repudiation of United States Sen tor James A. Reed and unqualified adorsement of the league of naons and the course pursued by resident Wilson in the peace c ference followed last night an all-day debate in the Democratic State nittee, which met at the Planters Hotel for the announced ose of courageously taking a tefinite party stand without regard to political expediency.

Though Reed made a fight to the ast ditch through a personal appeal to the committee in a letter and through a bitter contest on the through Robert Emmett O'Malley, Kansas City Election Com oner, and personal representative of the Senator in Missour, political matters, he had only one ote in the committee when ballot was taken and that was by

non Refuses to Vote. Even Joseph B. Shannon, Kansas Sty factional leader, who had aned with the Reed-Pender rast action in defense of Reed, deserted on a vote and refused to go on record against the league of nations. He did not vote. Twenty-nine of the 32 committeemen voted for the reliation of the Senator. One, A. Steuver of the Tenth District, was nt and was not represented by

The situation was characterized speakers as the most critical in he history of the Democratic party issouri. The committee faced the alternative of repudiating Reed or by failing to repudiate him by rence to repudiate President Wilon and the national Delegations of voters of Irish

Compromisers Swept From Stand.

Several members of the committee, aided by practical politicians of the old school of compromisers, who had come to the meeting determined to prevent for what they considered to prevent for what they considered to prevent for what they considered to prevent political politi ractical political reasons, a repudiaon of Reed, were swept from their

"You gentlemen tell us that your amongst the nations and in the Britarms, but it will be by force of public opinion and sentiment created amongst the nations and in the Britand to protect our rights as a naavenue, at 10:30 o'clock last night stand through the manipulation of state Representative Frank H. Farris of Rolla, who began the day by Manipulation of the party?" continued Hay. "Pray tell me. What have we now? And who ism, loyalty and intelligence of the me. What have we now? And who ism, loyalty and intelligence of the state of the me. What have we now? And who ism, loyalty and intelligence of the state of the

Text of Resolution Indorsing

repudiating the stand taken against it by Senator Reed, which was adopted yesterday by the Democratic State Committee,

action upon the preponderance of sentiment in Missouri, hereby declare our unqualified approval of the course of President Woodrow Wilson in the historic deliberations of the peace conference, and unreservedly pledge the cordial co-operation of the Missouri Democracy in consummating the work of the President in this behalf.

the United States to the covenant of the league of nations a nonpartisan question, vital to the interest of humanity and the furtherance of America's aim in the war. We believe the American people are devoted to the success of this great project. In it are centered the ardent hope and confiding trust of every na tion. Through it the world is earnestly seeking an instrumentality designed to repair the rayages of the greatest war ever known, and establish an effect-ive barrier against the return of another such scourge of humankind. Americans shirk responsibility in this vast enterprise, founded as it is esand international co-operation. Our duty demands that we do our full part in the maintenance of world peace, just as American manhood served unstintedly in --- 'A wa- in a manner true to the best traditions of Ameri-We cannot become 'slackers' in peace without stultifying our service in the war;

"Be it resolved. That we heartily indorse the covenant of the league of nations, as incordent assurances of our support of any movement looking to the ratification of the treaty; and be it further

"Resolved, That we firmly believe that the action of our Senior Senator in this crisis is not in harmony with the judgment of his party organization in this State, and we do not believe reflects the wishes of the party as a whole, and we, therefore, in the name of his party and constituents call upon him to vote for the ratification of the treaty of peace, including the league of nations, without modification or reservations. As we have honored him in the past, we ask now that he respond to the unquestioned or unquestionable desires of the people of his State.

"And, Whereas, the right of the committee to pass this resolution and commit our party to it is questioned; therefore, "Be it resolved, That the

Democratic committees of the various countles and the City Committee of the city of St. Louis, is hereby requested, if it feels that our committee has not correctly spoken, or, in any event it so desires, call a county and city convention in their respective jurisdictions on Satur day, Aug. 30, upon such basis of mine, to decide by appropriate resolutions, if they be for the league of nations, and for or against the action of our Senior Senator upon the question, and that such committees shall provide for representation in such conventions by the women. And,

"We heartily approve the action of Chairman Neale in call-

by had carried his fight for it but if a course of honesty and courobor of the committee.

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The State administration, as well and cowardice will lose us two. Refor Irish freedom should grow the control of a just cause will lose benefand with a league of nations

pen to the Senator from Kansas When the roll was called on the

league of nations and repudiation of league of nations and reputation?

Reed resolution, every member or his proxy answered "aye" except O'Malley, who votoed no. Shannon who refused to vote, and Stuever, who was absent. The other resolu tions were adopted without roll call.

RESOLUTIONS OF STATE COMMITTEE PASSED YESTERDAY

Resolutions adopted by the Democratic State Committee yesterday, in addition to indorsement of the league of nations and repudiation of Another Bar at 2601 Park Ziegfeld Obtains Temporary Senator Reed, arraigned the Republicans and indorsed President Wilson, opposed a large army and universal military training, and expressed sympathy with the efforts of Ireland to gain independence. Tre resolutions were

Resolution on Wilson. "We arraign the Republican party for having secured lease of power from the people under false pre-Candidates of that party claimed before the people in the last election if the Republican party that party would promptly act upon the knob. every important question in the inate enactment of all necessary re- by a rag tied about his face. construction legislation, except the After being revived at the central them from leaving.

situation created by the steadily in- the office and told him to open the creased cost of living. Nothing has safe.

Resolution on Standing Army.

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Willis said the man appeared nervent to show and after opening the cash regulation of the same right to change their territorised that Eagleton opposed it. Eagleton, he said, was the only returned soldier or Marine who took \$8 from the register that the men of the arbitrate." If the actors win the arbitrate. "If the actors win the arbitrate." If the actors win the arbitrate. "If the actors win the arbitrate." If the actors win the arbitrate. The cover of the shows.

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Democrats," he said. "I don't know where my party will lead me, but by the eternal gods I'll follow it to the jumping-off place. No man nor set jumping-off place. No man nor set jumping-off place. No man nor set jumping-off place are grown larger than their of men have grown larger than their party, and when they think they have a train comes along and runs over them, and that is what will hap over them, and that is what will hap the state of the state o FAIL TO GET \$8000 BY WINTER GARDEN

Armed Men Also Overlook 184 Players and Officers of Day's Receipts of Saloon at Eighteenth and Market Out of Strike.

POLICEMEN DISCOVER PLIGHT OF VICTIM

Avenue Is Visited by Cracksmen Who Are Unable to Penetrate Steel.

safe containing \$8000, in a saloon across the street from Union Station,

every important question in the interest of the public. Relying upon the promises of the Republican lead-the promises of the Republican le nothing stood in the way of immedi- stuffed in his mouth and held tight

refusal of President Wilson to con- dispensary Spengler told policemen vene Congress in special session. The that after he had counted the day's President convened Congress. It met receipts, amounting to \$173.85, and May 19 and has been in session ever had hidden the money behind the bar at 12:30 a. m., he extinguished "The Republican leaders have the lights and was about to leave. At nothing to show in the way of re- the side door on Eighteenth street, construction or beneficial legislation. he said, he was stopped by two men Nothing has been done to meet the with revolvers, who ordered him to

rue, early yesterday, burglars drank tary of the Actors' Equity, in com- refused to deal with the organizafrom bottles of the best liquors in menting on the suit, said: Resolution on Standing Army.

"Whereas, the proposed military program of the War Department contained \$200. The burglars actors."

If the place and departed. The safe burglars actors. They have been brought to Collective bargaining—the man-

of Irish societies into an unitorsetal trap. After the resolutions had been by an appearance of O'Malley, without protest from the opening of the meeting it was apparent that the anti-Read of Irish societies into an unitorsetal trap. After the resolutions had been by an of Irish societies into an unitorsetal could be formed.

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vis stood up and bowed.

Injunction Restraining Organization From Calling Out Members in Follies.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-The Profailed after two men had bound and ducing Managers' Association angagged the bartender, Fred Spengnounced last night that the Winter ler. 2228 Gravois avenue. The rob- Garden company had filed damage bers hammered the combination of suits in the United States District the safe in an effort to open the Court aggregating \$500,000 against were given a majority in Congress door, but were unable to knock off 184 actors and officers and members of the Actors' Equity Association.

ers, the people gave that party a ma- Julius Wehmueller. 3 North Eight- Association from calling out actors fority in Congress. The leaders of the eenth street, with his arms and legs in the "Ziegfeld Follies" at the New Republican party then claimed that junction was directed against performers in the "Follies" to prevent

Ziegfeld, whose position has been P. M. A. Managers held another neeting in the Hotel Astor last night c discuss the advisability of further suits by individual managers. It was predicted at the producers' headquarters that actions aggregating \$6,000,000 would be instituted.

and to protect our rights as a nation until the provisions of the league of nations shall become operative and effective."

The managers said last night that avenue, at 10:30 o'clock last night avenue, at 10:30 o'clock last night that avenue, at 10:30 o'clock last night that avenue, and two walter Wanger had been elected to the P. M. A. Wanger is presenting the equity association or a member the P. M. A. Wanger is presenting the equity replies that the P. "John Ferguson" at the Fulton Theater the prevents the actor from choosing the equity association or a member the P. M. A. Wanger is presenting the equity association or a member the P. M. A. refuses to recognize the association. The actors say the reason is responsible for it? You know, mention to state the party standing the league. The would-be compressed that the sexisted through this administration must be laid at the door of denouncing Reed rather than have affect convention, which, it appeared certain, Farris could have had if he had carried his fight for it bather floor of the committee.

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They made the six line up against a counter, and while one of the men they inside the sympathy with the efforts of freland that has existed through this administration must be laid at the door of a gain independence, and two favor the use of all means right and that was over one man, and that man's name is James A. Reed.

"Rumblings of a party bolt are head of convention, which, it appeared certain, Farris could have had if he had carried his fight for it bather floor of the committee."

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tonight on a charge of disorderly conduct growing out of his picketing. passed in an auto and received an ovation such as might have been given to a national hero. The crowd cheered and called for a speech. Jar-

scores in the day's battle. Two meetings of chorus girls were held at Conductors Voice Disapproval strike headquarters in West Fortythat 750 had been enrolled. They were addressed by Ed Wynn, Barney Bernard and others.

The strikers succeeded in upsetting Named in Action Growing Would and She Did." scheduled for wives, an arbitration board, at the Equity Association Are more of the managers' plans. The tonight at the Vanderbilt, was post- city hall yesterday afternoon, con-

the cast of "A Regular Feller."
which Charles Emerson Cook had
expected to produce tomorrow night
fares. All of the testimony of car at the Cort. His sister, Jennie Glen- auditors, or "spotters," had to do denning, playing the leading femi- with the case of Sayle E. Smith, a nine role in "The Challenge," also struck yesterday. Her part was tak-the first of the cases taken up and struck yesterday. Her part was tak-en by an understudy and the play the first of the cases taken up and the submission of evidence already

was held yesterday, but the manage-ment decided on an indefinite post-"A Bashful Hero," which was to have opened next Monday, has been be put on the record were J. A. called off. Ernest Truex, who was

to have been featured in the cast, ward L. Witter, 4916A Washington was active among the strike workers boulevard, and Isaac L. Jones, a ne-No statement was given out after the conference yesterday of James P. Federation of Labor; Hugh Frayne,

general organizer; representative sent by the Stage Hands' and Musicians' unions, and Frank Gilmore, ex- pocket. The usual procedure, they ecutive secretary of the A. E. A. Gil-more said the meeting was informal the advantage of a 5-cent fare when and he "was well pleased with the

E. H. Sothern, who resigned from the Equity Association, was busy yesorganization. He opened headquar-ters in the Biltmore and sent tele-said: "What are you kickink about?" grams to 300 actors. A statement You got a nickel, didn't you? from the Managers' Publicity Bureau The only names made public were at the expense of the "spotters."
David Warfield, Minnie Maddern When Orabka admitted he migh

tion, maintaining that its leaders

program of the War Department calls for a large standing army and universal military training; and, "Whereas, the league of nations is a move toward peace and against war; therefore, be it, "Resolved, That we are opposed to the enlarged military program, other than is necessary to provide to the drug store conducted by Speck- Two armed men, using a 14-year-old by as a "lookout," walked into the drug store conducted by Speck- Warshing and the drug store conducted by Speck- Bargaining—the man-ager's contract provides that in case intimidate us, but their efforts are intimidate us, but their efforts are using the strike, a perfectly legal weapon, for the inner doors held. The doors were partially wrecked by the men trying to open them.

Hold Up Drug Store.

Two armed men, using a 14-year-old by as a "lookout," walked into the drug store conducted by Speck-large interest and against the manager each shall appoint a dissurption. The actors are using the strike, a perfectly legal weapon, for enforcing demands which they beneated the outer doors, but the locks on the inner doors held. The doors were partially wrecked by the men trying to open them.

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The State administration, as well most of the prospective candidates of State offices, remained aloof from the fight, the only connection of the diministration of Gov. Gardner, who believed by politicians to be a canbelleved b

Doed the motion, but on a vote his was the only voice heard in opposal time to it. When Chairman Neal amed the committee it was realized on the committee it was realized on the committee it was realized on the letter and spirit of the committee in the substituted cast, that the police tools that the police tools then the automotion. Mrs. Actional Convention duly assembled after the print of the Automotion duly assembled after the print of the Automotion of the strain of the spirit of the spirit of the committee in the spirit of the letter of the committee. The sould be action of the letter of the letter of the lette Fisher of Marshall, an anti-Reed

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'SPOTTERS" JEERED AT STREET CAR HEARING

of Testimony That Fares Went Into Employes' Pockets.

Before a large gallery of conductinued taking testimony in the cases Ernest Glendenning walked out of of 21 United Railways conductors A. H. Woods has called off 21 road has consumed two afternoon sessions. A. H. Woods has called our 21 road companies he had expected to send out. A rehearsal of 'Too Many Husbands," by W. Somerset Maugham, who recently arrived from England, who recently arrived from England, with the accused conductors. Those were Mrs. Georgie Simmons, M. X. Hatzis and Frank J. Seanor. Those gro, 3417 Laclede avenue, who is not

> Say He Kept Nickels. All testified that at various times they had seen Smith appropriate fares and put them in his own they handed him a dime. The witnesses said he would give the negro a nickel in change and keep the oth-

Jones testified that after Smith terday in his efforts to found a rival had thus handed him back a nickel

the league of nations, as incorrect the false report issued by the Republican press as to our position."

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Resolutions of State Committee Call on Senator to Support Covenant Without Any Changes.

PROTESTS OF IRISH

istrict Attorney will begin

MARCH AT CAPITAL. WILSON HAS REVIEWED

NABLE TO WORK ENDS LIFE

League and Repudiating Reed **Passed by Democratic Committee**

HE text of the resolution indorsing the league of nations and

"The Democratic State Com-nittee of Missouri, basing our

"We deem the adherences of

this measure, the Senator (Reed) would vote against it. If that be with the assistance of Chairman frue, then, gentlemen, Missouri is between minutes in tayed. If that be true, let us know it. Let us drive him to the act. If, "You, with your friendship for the senator of this measure, the Senator (Reed) Permitted to Continue, concluding his argument on the Irish question:

"You, with your friendship for the senator of the thued his argument that the proba-bilities of Irish freedom were much for it.

No Blood on His Hands.

The betrays us, let him answer Ireland, are not willing that America should go to war with England to free Ireland. They why do you "I want no blood on my hands. I talk about some country coming to the rescue of Ireland, and forcibly

DANBURY HATTERS CASE IS PRECEDENT

An attempt early today to rob a By Leased Wire From the New York

an army sufficient to maintain and the drug store conducted by Speck- business."

A Russian Government official

CONVENE HERE TOMORROW

everal Thousand Delegates Are Ex-

Among those invited to make ad-

Matters of interest to negroes in

get some clothes for the children. When Mrs. Nowatny came down-

stairs again the woman was gone. So was money from Mrs. Nowatny's

purse. The woman left behind her basket containing some potatoes.

sugar and rolled oats that she had gathered somewhere.

Don't say NO. If you haven't found that HOME try a Post-Dispatch Wast

pected to Attend Three-Day National Meeting.

The twentieth annual meeting of

KOLCHAK MOVEMENT ABOUT TO COLLAPSE

President May Call Attention of Congress to Bolshevik Menace in Siberia.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Complete collapse of the Kolchak movement in Siberia was forecast in re-ports reaching Washington yester-day. Kolchak forces have fallen back almost 200 miles from their former advanced lines and Omsk was said to be threatened with evac

Failure of the allied and asso sociated Governments to get ade-quate supplies to Admiral Kolchak, the advices said, had forced him to fall back steadily before the greatly superior Bolshevik forces composed of veterans whose officers include many Germans who fled to Russia when the armistice was signed.

Officials here are known to regard Kolchak's efforts at an end unmost radical measures are adopted by outside Governments and it was suggested that the President might call the attention of Congress to the imminence of Bolshevik control of all Siberia.

The proposition of extending aid to Admiral Kolchak received the support of President Wilson and his assistants at the peace conference in Paris, but getting supplies to him was found to be more of a military position of the United States was not so clear on that point. Some Polish forces entered Minsl position of the United States was not so clear on that point. Some Polish forces entered Minsk, capoficials here held that for the ital of the Russian province of the ital of the Russian province of the restaurance of the United States to participate in any same name, last Friday after a fortextensive support, either in supply- night of heavy fighting, according to ing the forces or in adding man power to the army, congressional ac-

beria is far from the Kolchak-Bolshevik lines. It was placed there for the announced specific purpose of guarding supplies at Vladivostok and the protection of the Trans-Si-berian railroad. The status of the tion would be necessary.

The American force already in Siberian railroad. The status of the British force was quite different for **NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE TO** the mission of that army was to es-tablish a line of communication tablish a line of communication with Admiral Kolchak's army, making possible the use of Archangel as a base of supplies. It has failed. The stretch between Archangel and Kolchak has increased until it is now apparent little hope remains of Kolchak recovering unless much larger forces are sent to his support.

The supplies the French and Britter have succeeded in getting several thousand delegates.

ish have succeeded in getting daily, at 10 a. m., 2 and 8 p. m. through have been almost negligible and Japan, because of the distance and her location, has not been able to contribute even a small part.

Three public sessions will be held daily, at 10 a. m., 2 and 8 p. m. The league is composed of the National Undertakers' Association, National Negro Bankers' Association, National Negro Press Association.

and her location, has not been able to contribute even a small part.

The probable withdrawal of the British volunteer forces before another winter is construed officially here as due to a desire of the Government not to add to the already earliers disturbance of political construed of solutions. National Negro Retail Merchants' Association and National Negro errors disturbance of political construers. serious disturbance of political con- of Nashville, Tenn., is president. dresses are Mayor Kiel, Senator Spencer, Lieutenant-Governor Cross-

Anti-Bolshevik Forces on Black Sca Score Further Advance. By the Associated Press.

ley, Robert R. Moton, president of Tuskegee Institute, and Col. Otis B. Duncan of the Eighth Illinois In-LONDON, Aug. 12.—Only about fifty miles of the Black Sea coast remain in the hands of the Bolshevik;

FATHER JAEGERING, 73, DEAD firmary Since 1883. The Rev. William Henry Jaegering, 73 years old, died yesterday at St. Mary's Infirmary of senility. He had served at the Infirmary as chap-

How Necessary Is Pure Blood to Sour Good Health.

Pure blood is as necessary to your good health as the air you breathe, the food you eat and the water you drink.

the food you eat and the water you drink.

When the blood becomes clogged with impurities, you suffer from constipation, your nerves are weakened, your head aches and you feel generally rendown and exhausted.

The blood becomes clogged tine's parish. Hebert and Lismore streets, in this city. After a trip to Europe in 1881 he was assigned to St. Mary's Infirmary.

ren-down and exhausted.

The best and quickest way to cleanse the blood of the impurities which cause the trouble is to take the treatment prescribed by a successful physician for his patients.

This liquid treatment, ready prepared, is known as Prescription G2223. It is taken in small doses because it is concentrated, and being readily absorbed, cleanses the blood of the impurities which cause your ill health. After using Prescription G2223 for a short time, your skin will have that glow of health, indicating that your body is being nourished by pure red blood.

Prescription G-2223 contains no mercury, opium, morphine, chloral or extrabular. It is for sale by most contained that the woman, described as about 40 the woman described as about 40 the wo

cury, opium, morphine, chloral or strychnine. It is for sale by most good drug stores at \$1.50 a bottle, or the C-2223 Laboratory, Memphis, Tenn., will mail to you on receipt of price. Offip and mail this advertisement for literature. Mrs. Nowatny left her in the kitchen while she went upstairs to

Prescription Itching Skin

Ethel Clayton's Beautiful Complexion

Funeral of Sidney Smith, 16.
The funeral of Sidney Smith, 16 years old, was held today at the Old Cathedral. Second and Walnut streets. He died Saturday at the Mullanphy Hospital of appendicitis. Mullanphy Hospital of appendicitis. He was a pupil in the class graduated from the Old Cathedral School, June 23, the first graduating class in 40 years. He had been an orphan for two years and was a ward of Mgr. J. J. Tanrath. He was valedictorian of the class and at the exercises read an essay on "What a Catholio American Boy Should Be."

Children Who Have Worked to Get Money to Aid Babies



ROBERTA KOBUSCH

Persia, with a suite of 20, will leave affer-el-Mulk, who has been named rie Turner and Verner Bitzer.

England and Japan were in position politically to offer supplies, but the position of the United States was learned to the United St south and west of Kharkov, and oc- Shah of Persia to Go to Switzerland. learned here. Farouse Khan has

TICE AND MILK NEEDED

Cool Spell Causes Dropping Off! in Contributions to Fund for Help of Babies.

CONTRIBUTIONS. Previously acknowledged .\$4235 88 monade stand, 2100 East Warne avenue 3235 Tennyson

emonade stand. Kraft and West Park avenues. Show and sale of cake, 4628 Kennerly avenue... Bazar, 234 North Clinton street, Collinsville, Ill.... Show, 2509 Marcus avenue. Grab stand, 1710 North Twenty-second street....

Mary E. Duggon..... Katherine Atwood, 108 Clay street, Ferguson, Mo

have decreased with the fall in temperature the past few days, and yeserday's donations amounted to only \$17.24. The cooler weather should By the Associated Press. act as a stimulus to the workers for MARFA, Tex., Aug. 12.—Two

three little East Warne avenue BRITISH PASS BILL FOR workers at 2100 East Warne avenue earned \$3.30 for the fund. The chilnumbers on East Warne avenue fol- | House FOR HOT WEEKS AHEAD numbers on East Warne avenue for low: Madeline Sode, 2157; Lorene Scherer, 2159, and Fred Krapf, 2158. of Master Charles Conners, 3235 of Commons, after hearing Sir Auck-Tennyson square, for the benefit of Sarvice and Reconstruction, declare the fund. Children assisting were: Ralph and Leslie Goll, Arthur Doel-

ling, Philip Boyer and Joe McCown. The affair netted \$3. Amelia Chaplin and Florabelle Guglielemencci managed a lemonare stand at Kraft and West Park avenues, and made \$2.75 for the

George and Mary Xenos, assisted Feldkamp, conducted a show and the sale of a cake at 4628 Kennerly avenue and made \$2.69.
A show at 2509 Marcus avenue,

Barnes and Mabel Edwards brought Theodore and Frances Stevens

1 00 and Ruth Molkenbur assisted Ivy 1 00 Stevens in conducting a grab stand at 1710 North Twenty-second street 1 00 recently, which netted \$1 for the poor babies.

Contributions to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund New Bell Telephone Book.—Adv.

Aviators Believed to Be Lost.

the babies, for there are several army aviators in a plane from El weeks of hot weather ahead, and the Paso are supposed to be lost in Mexund is still far short of the required ico. While on patrol along the Rio-6000.

Grande near Presidio, Tex., they are supposed to have mistaken the Rio A lemonade stand conducted by Ojinaga is assisting in the search.

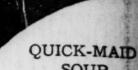
PROSECUTING PROFITEER

ouse of Commons Votes 251 to in Favor of Act to Cut Living

A miniature picture show was given by several children on the lawn of Commons after hearing Sir Auckof Commons, after hearing Sir Auck-Service and Reconstruction, that profiteering in foodstuffs was responsible for social unrest and discontent, passed tonight on second reading the Government bill providing for prosecution and penalties for persons guilty of profiteering. The bill was supported on second read-ing by the Labor party and the vote on passage was 251 to 8.

George and Mary Xenos, assisted by Lorraine Bruckner and Bernice the bill for the Government, said the measure would have a bad effect upon profiteering. The Minister said that a manufacturer in Northern Enunder the direction of Mildred Cabarres "ashamed" of the profits he was





is a convenient package of compressed, sweet animal fats and choice cereals and

You simply add water, boil fife

Each package makes eight full steaming FRESH, thick soun



WEDNESDAY—YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF OUR

Spring and Summer Dresses

Many of Them Depicting the New Fall Modes

WHILE Official Washington is attempting to solve the high-cost-of-living problem, prices continue to soar, and so long as this condition remains, economy is the only solution. We know how greatly prices have increased. With this fact in mind we feel that every woman and miss will jump at the wonderful savings offered in this extraordinary sale. It is such sales as this that stimulate thrift and economy.

Just Two Sale Groups for This Big Clear-Away Sale



Illustrated

Left: An afternoon Frock of gray embroidered Georgette with gray satin collar and girdle.

Right: A lovely creation of navy figured foulard with overdress of navy Georgette.

THOMAS. W. GARLAND =

Group No. 1 Spring and Summer Dresses Worth to \$39.50

Your Choice,

Group No. 2 Spring and Summer Dresses

Worth to \$89.50 Your Choice.

A Vast Assortment of Satin and Serge Dresses in Navy, Brown, Black and Green; Suitable for Fall Wear

Lace and Net Combinations-

Georgette, Crepe de Chines, Etc., in Many Light and Dark Shades; Suitable for Present Wear.

Black, Navy, White and All Light Shades. Colors: Materials:

Heavily Beaded Georgettes-Satin and Georgette Combinations-

All Wool Serge-

Baronette Satin-Georgette and Taffeta Combinations-Rajah Silk-Taffeta-

Tricolette and Crepe de Chines

Models for All Occasions from Dawn to Dark

There are more than one thousand Dresses in this vast assortment; every one revealing the best style ideas; every one possessing superb workmanship; every one developed in the best fabric at its individual price and every one reduced irrespective of cost or value.

> Dress Section-Third Floor =409-11-13 BROADWAY

This \$14.75 Frock is of flesh-colored crepe de chine embroidered in pastel shades.

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SOUP

a convenient package of pressed, sweet animal

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TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1919.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Almond Loaf Cake, 28c Golden Almond Loaf Cake—a cake with a good, rich flavor, fresh from our own ovens, priced special for Wednesday.

The August Sale of SILKS



Black Crepe Georgette, \$1.89 Yard All silk quality, in the plain weave, strong even thread, in excellent black, 40 in. wide. Black Satin Duchesse, \$1.98 Yard Standard quality, all silk, yard wide, a silk of special merit.

Black Superior, \$2.50 Yard Pure silk dress qualities, in Paillet de Soie and Satin Luxor, the black silks for those of discriminating taste, in a splendid weight and texture—35 inches wide.

Satin Lumineaux, \$1.98 Yard Pure silk, the quality kind, in a range of wanted up-to-the-minute colors, including evening shades and standard staple colorings. Yard wide.

Black Satins, \$3.00 Yard Wonderful quality of Satins, in the standard weights and textures that have stood the test. Genuine Imperial Satins — Genuine Sublime Satins. Selected for dress, gown, cape and combination purposes. Yard wide.

THE gleam of satins, the rustle of taffetas and the shimmer of all silks flash upon you with an especial appeal when it is realized that our August Sale of Silks makes it possible to purchase materials of infinite charm, unquestioned fashions and excellent quality at great

Pure Silk Voiles, \$2.50 Yard

Selected standard quality, strong, even thread, in a wonderful color range, including black and white, shades for evening, street and house wear; also staple colors—40-inch

New Seine Silk, \$3.95 Yard The aristocrat of the new silks—the last word in style, and the newest 1919 silk. Ideal for skirts, gowns and combination purposes. Shades of white, Copenhagen and pink, in

Standard White Pongee, \$2.95 Yd. All-silk White Pongee, in heavy weight — ideal for skirts, coatings and all outdoor

Novelty Outdoor Satins, \$3.69 Yd. Selected quality Satins, white grounds with floral designs in black and colors—all this season's styles. The ideal skirting and outing Satin-40 inches wide.

Wash Satins, \$1.98 Yard Soft, lustrous, fast-bound quality, a number of unusual merit, in flesh and pink.

Standard Crepe de Chine, \$1.79 Yd. Selected thread quality, fine and lustrous, excellent for waists, combination purposes and underwear. Shades of white, flesh, pink and ivory—40 inches wide.

Skinner's Black Taffeta, \$2.95 Yard Pure silk Taffeta of this popular make, with quality in every yard—36 inches wide.

> Printed Satin Sublime Special, \$1.89 Yard

Attractive Satins in the new Fall colorings and designs—floral block patterns on dark or light grounds—ideal for coat and fur linings. This is a fast-bound Satin that is especially durable. It is 30 inches wide.

Black Satin de Chine, \$1.98 Yard Superior quality, pure silk, a weight for dresses, rich deep black, soft and lustrous

Summer Underwear

GOOD assortment of the comfortable weights in Underwear are offered at various prices.

Women's Cotton Union Suits, fine grade, in bodice style, with cuff knee and narrow tape over shoulders. Regular sizes, 69c, and extra sizes,

Splendid Offering of

Women's Silk Hosiery

at \$2.00 Pair

THREAD Silk Stockings, lace designs black and cordovan,

Women's Thread Silk Children's Ribbed Cotton

Stockings in medium weight, Stockings in medium weight,

black and colors, with double heels and toes, in black and white. Pair, 35c, or 3 pairs for \$1.00

Women's Cotton Union Suits, fine light-weight quality, closed style; made with extra full skirt, shell trimmed, vest top or in bodice style. Priced at 890

Women's Union Suits in extra large sizes, taped neck and arms, vide lace-trimmed or cuff knee. 79C

reinforced at vital parts.

Women's Knit Pants with French band at waistline, wide lace-trimmed knee. Regular sizes, Pair, 35c, Boys' Knit Union Suits, ath-

letic style, knit gusset at waist-line. Sizes up to 14 years. Priced

Women's Cotton Vests, Swiss ribbed, made with fancy yokes. Regular and extra large sizes. Each, 350, 3 for \$1.00.

Women's Cotton Vests, Swiss rimmed knee, drop seat. Limit of 4 garments to a customer at this special price, each 190 (Main Floor.)

August Sale of Silk Petticoats

RENEATH a frock the Silk Petticoat may be of taffeta, of jersey, of messaline. The prettiest models for Fall are shown in this sale and the prices are very special. Our foresight in buying and the aid of the manufacturers enable us to offer these exceptional values:

Special at \$5.00

Special at \$5.69 Wash Satin Petticoats with double panel back and front and hemstitched bot-

Special at \$4.98 Habutai Silk Petticoats, double panel front and back, trimmed with hemstitching and small ruffle. Others satin, silk, jersey and taffeta with deep scalloped ruffle. in attractive models.

Petticoats of chiffon taffeta or silk jersey tops with taffeta flounces. In Fall

colors and black. Unusual value at the price. Special at \$7.98 Beautiful Petticoats of

In the Downstairs Store

A Sale of Men's Shirts at \$1.15

\$5.98

Special Values at

We specialize in Petti-coats at this price. There is a wonderful array of the newest modes. Come in all-silk jersey with deep pleated flounces, or of guaranteed satin and taffeta silk. The best Fall colorings are rep-

A Sale of

Sectional Panels



NEW Fall patterns in this popular curtaining, practical for use on windows and French doors. The sections vary in width from 5 to 12 inches each, and can be had in one piece to fit any dimensions. Come in Filet, Scotch and Cable Net weaves, in ivory or biege tint. If you will bring the measurements of your requirements, the fitting will be perfect. These sections are specially priced for Wednesday, per section,

75c, 85c \$1.15, \$1.50

Swift's Pride Soap

10 Bars, 48c

A perfect laundry soap. The buying limit is 10 bars, and no

mail or telephone orders will be filled.

The Vacunette Suction

Sweeper

-is not an Electric Sweeper, yet

it looks that way and will do practically all that an electric vacuum will. Has strong suction

and adjustable revolving floor brush. Priced at \$17.50

Lawn Mowers, \$6.95

These are in the 16-inch size, with 10-inch high drive wheels, self-sharpening steel blade, ad-

justable to cut grass high or low.

Food Choppers, \$1.45

Clothes Props, 12c

Clotheslines, 39c

with four knives.

A special lot of these Shirts that are good values at the price. They are in attractive patterns, well made throughout, and all sizes are represented.

Madras Shirts, \$1.45

THESE are splendid values in men's fine percale Shirts,

are correctly made, and fit as well as much higher-priced

shirts. The patterns are of the best, and the sizes range

of which we sold so many in previous sales. They

Wash Ties, $12\frac{1}{2}$ c

Mercerized tubular Ties in desired patterns.

In the Downstairs of the

Shoes \$2.85 Pair

MEN'S Shoes, in both high and low cuts, in English lasts, or those with medium high toes. Button and lace styles. All Shoes of excellent

Also in this assortment you will find Men's heavy work Shoes at the same price. (Men's Store, Across the Street-Downstairs.

The "American" make, fitted HOSIERY Eight-foot long Clothes Props, finished with metal ends. SALE,

Pair, 19c

Women's Lisle Hose, white and black, seam at back. Women's medium cotton, Hose, deep garter tops.

Men's mercerized Socks, all Men's medium-weight Socks, black, white and colors.

Boys' medium and heavy ribbed Hose, all sizes. Misses' white and cordovan fine ribbed Hose.

(Downstairs Store.)

Children's Dresses

Children's Play Slip-ons, to cover the dress; come in solid colors and stripes, with strap shoulders. Sizes for those from to 6 years. Priced, Babies' Soft Sole Shoes, in black, white and brown, broken sizes. About 200 pairs offered Wednesday at the special price of, per pair, (Downstairs Store.)

Yard Goods Specials Madras Shirting

A Sale Wednesday of 5000 Yds. Plisse Crepe

Remnants of this popular naterial for undergarments, which may be had in plain white, pink, blue or yellow, as white, pink, blue or yellow, as well as pretty floral effects, figures and stripes. Lengths range from 2 to 8 yards.

White Organdie 29c Yard Sheer White Organdie,

and 38 inches wide—slightly imperfect salvage, but a very good quality.

Cotton Bats, \$1.19 Ea. Good grade cotton, stitched, comfort size measuring 72x90

good shirting styles, in a va-piety of colorings on white background. 36 inches wide. Cotton Challis, 23c Yd. In a variety of pretty Per-sian and floral effects, many different colorings, suitable for covering comforts, 36 inches wide.

Woven and printed stripes,

-3 O'clock Special— Fine quality, plain white Nainsook, 25c Yard particularly, suitable for children's garments and for

underwear. 36:inches wide.

Curtain Materials

New Casement Cloth 25c Yard

A hundred pieces of this cloth in this Fall's newest printed designs—a good selec-tion of colorings. Used for door and window hangings.

Curtain Laces, 25c Yd.

A thousand yards of plain Curtain Laces of exceptional quality, in a rich shade of cream, suitable for French door drapery, window hang-ings, front doors and tran-soms. This is a special pur-chase which is offered at a Pretty Cretonnes 35c Yard

Cretonnes in a beautiful assortment of designs and a wide range of colorings, full 36 inches in width, suitable 36 inches in width, surface, for overdraperies, bedspreads, box coverings and many other Sunfast Curtain

Madras, 79c Yard This popular sun-fast dra-pery, in self-tone colors, in-cluding green, blue, rose and gold, is ideal for door hang-ings and overdraperies, 25 pieces to offer.

(Downstairs Store.)

Two Rug Specials

\$29.85

in these unusually good seam-less Velvet Rugs. Size 9x12 size 9x9 ft. They are slight ft., desirable for any room in seconds.

One-piece Congoleum Art

Seamless Velvet Rugs | Congoleum Rugs, \$9.65

A complete assortment of allover and Oriental batterns

Rugs, in pleasing patterns for kitchens, halls, porches, etc.,

Specials in Artwares

Pottery Jardinieres,

Six-inch size, in ivory fin- Highly glazed pottery in

Hanging Baskets, 98c Roma pottery, in ivory ef-, fect with pink rosebuds. Sixinch insert.

Pottery Jardinieres White ivory effect, floral design, in panel effect: 71/2-inch opening, \$1.00.

81/2-inch opening, \$1.75. 91/2-inch opening, \$2.25. Jandinieres and Pedestals, \$4.95

various blended effects, with ·10-inch opening. Pottery Umbrella

Jars, \$2.95 Many blended effects, 191/ inches high with 10-inch

opening. We are showing a full line of Pottery Jardinieres, Umbrella Jars, Pedestals, Fern Dishes and Baskets in all the new styles and finishes.

Butter Dish

Pickle

1 Casserole

August Sale of China

White and Gold Dinner Service, \$21.50 AMERICAN semi-porcelain Service, gold band on Colonial shapes. Set includes one hundred pieces.

Sauceboa

2 Meat Dishes
1 Baker 12 Coup Soups 12 Bread and Butter Plates 12 Fruit Saucers 100-Piece

2 Dinner Plates

12 Salad Plates

Covered Dish Dinner Sets, \$29.50 American semi-porcelain sets, tan border with delicate pink rosebuds and gold treat-

100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$35.00 English semi-porcelain sets, ose border decoration and 100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$42.50

English semi-porcelain sets, blue Hawthorne decoration, complete with bread and but-

112-Piece Dinner Sets, \$45.00 Blue band and mat gold line and handles applied on En-glish semi-porcelain. 100-Piece

Dinner Sets, \$59.50 Japanese china, with blue border effect broken by clus-ters of dainty pink rosebuds. 100-Piece

Dinner Sets. \$69.50 Japanese china, coin gold band and coin gold handles. Sets complete with bread and butter plates and fast-stand (Fifth Floor.)



August Savings in Housewares

Freezers

—are the only kind that freeze good, wholesome ice cream without work and worry. Simply bers. pour in your cream, pack with salt and ice, and place in your refrigerator until wanted.

Qt. size, \$4 2-qt. size, \$5 Aluminum Saucepans,19c Made of heavy gauge alumin-

um in one-quart size. 500 to sel at this special price. Aluminum Percolators \$1.39

Heavy gauge aluminum, in 8-cup size, with glass top and black ebony handle. Aluminum Convex

Kettles, \$1.69 Made of heavy quality aluminum, in 6-quart size, with alumin-

\$1.59 Pull 2-quart size, of pure alu-

Aluminum Cereal Boilers

Fruit Cans, 65c Dozen One-quart size, with cover, for canning tomatoes or fruit.

The Auto Vac Ice Cream Mason Jars, 75c Dozen

The half-gallon size is specially priced at, dozen, Boston Ferns, 79c Beautiful healthy plants in 6-

Sprinkling Hose Moulded corrugated Hose, % inch, complete with couplings, guaranteed for the season.

25-ft. sections, specially priced 50-ft. sections, specially priced

Refrigerators, \$23.95 "The Alaska Star" make, with perfect insulating system, all white enameled lined, three-door 70 pounds ice capacity, \$23.95 90 pounds ice capacity, \$26.95

Glass Shelves For the bathroom; with nickelplated brackets.

18-inch length, 980

24-inch length, \$1.39 28-inch length, \$1.59

Good quality Hemp Clotheslines, in 75-foot sections

Cowhide Suit Cases at \$12.75

Large sole leather corners, straps all around, good lock and handle, 24-inch size, and

Boston Bags, \$7.50 men and women.



Sale of School Trunks and Bags

"Hartmann" Wardrobe Trunks, at \$65.00

CONSTRUCTED of the best three-ply veneer fiber covered, with solid post corners, cold rolled steel hardware of special design, open cushion top. Has hanging space for 12 to 15 suits or dresses, large roomy drawers, hat box, shoe box, laundry bag and inside lock. Price, \$65. Other "Hartmann" Wardrobes are priced \$40 to \$165.

Dress Trunks, \$15

Built of fiber-covered veneer,

Made over steel frame, full cloth lined, with fold in lid.

very deep. Especially desirable for carrying books. Also suitable for

Portfolios, \$7.50

solid steel trimmed, round cor-ners, deep top with tray and an extra dress tray. Standard 36-Several styles, made of good grade cowhide, black or brown. 15 and 16 inch sizes.

WILSON IN LETTERS AND LANSING IN TESTIMONY GIVE SENATE TREATY INFORMATION

Bliss Letter Withheld; Lansing's Talk With Ishii.

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since it contained certain references to other Governments. He said the sented would have been empowered eign Power in China." leation, in which Secretary to veto any decision.

fore the foreign relations committee formally, followed in general the by Secretary Lansing that Viscount Ishii, Japanese Ambassador to the United State, had "concealed" the

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

LINDENWOOD

COLLEGE

ed a league council and assembly WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—President with "any war or threat of interest, and I objected to making published.

Washington, Aug. 12.—President war;" an arbitration procedure unan agreement without defining and Part ign Relations Committee yesterday der supervision of the council, ad-copy of the original American vice by the league as to reduction said that if it meant 'permanent' inof a league of nations cove-but declined to furnish other against covenant breakers, publicity but if it meant merely 'special' interpaper relating to the peace nego- of treaties and a mandatory system. est I would consider it. tiations asked for in Senate resolu- The much-debated Article 10. under Viscount Ishii brought

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les and that he had no information Chinese representatives at Versail- said he could not be expected to reeague of nations plan contemplat- about a reported secret Japanese-

> The section of the American Senator Johnson, Republican, Calidraft of a league of nations dealing fornia. with freedom of the seas read as

"When the rights of belligerents "When the rights of beingerents and convenience to the high seas outside territorial on the high seas outside territorial Shattuck School combination of Powers shall have a right to overstep in any particular the clear meaning of the definitions thus established; but that it shall "That the conference to the conf College Preparatory, Military, Episcopal thus established; but that it shall be the right of the league from time of the definitions should be filed now to secure a place for the year 1920-21)

For Catalogue, Address

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Lansing Testimony.

In the examination of Mr. Lansing, Senator Pomerene, Democrat. Ohio asked if China had any knowlto the Lansing-Ishii agreement. "Not until it was negotiated," the property of all peoples; and, Secretary replied.

Senator Pomerene asked when Chi- to engage by mutual covenant: FOREST PARK KROEGER, PIANO, Nordatrom - Carter, Voice. 59th year.

Junior College. Prep. and Graded School China had taken exceptions but Certificate Privileges. Expression. Violin. Lansing said he never under- the sovereign rights of one another; "(2) To submit to arbitration all justiciable disputes which fail of setlater had "made a declaration."

Lansing added that he did not regard the Lansing-Ishii agreement as the league of nations all nonjusticlaabsolutely "binding" upon the United Tuition, Room, \$400 Per Year. States, but rather as an "agreement to Friday, \$315 Per Year.

other understandings," for action.

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"I suggested that it would be weil for the two Governments to reaffirm the open-door policy in Chima on acthe open-door policy in China on account of the reports in circulation that Japan was intending to take advantage of conditions growing out of was to extend her sphere of interval and the war to extend her finence in China, Viscount Ishii re- pursue with regard to the return of plied that he agreed, but thought the Shantung peninsula in full sovplied that he agreed, but thought the ereignty to China."

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limiting the term 'special interest.' I

Lodge also said:

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tions finally adopted, and all data bearing upon or used in connection

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STRIKE AFTER TAKING VOTE

Capmakers employed in 23 cap

Max Glass, one of the officials o

Three classes of workmen are af-

a week, operators \$35 to \$60 and

personally

a copy of the letter written by Gen.

Bliss regarding the Shantung problem. Mr. Wilson replied that he regarded the letter as confidential three strengths of the letter as confidential three strengths of the council, any three nations represents the council and the same principle (of the Monpier (of t terest, should be claimed by any for-

"Did he (Ishii) apparently consid-The American plan reached the er your view or simply maintain

"Simply maintained silence," said

Secretary Lansing, under question-Secretary Lansing, under question-ing, added that, while Viscount Ishit did not specifically "weive" his to did not specifically "waive" his in-tial. The reason for regarding as terpretation of "special interest," he did so tacitly by continuing the disopinion with regard to many deli-cate matters will, of course, occur

Asked for details about the way to you, and I beg to say that I am following the example of the reprethe peace conference, the Secretary in making this explanation. call such details.

"Was there no definite policy on CAFMAKERS IN 23 FACTORIES German treaty negotiated during the the part of the American delegates regarding secret treaties?"

"We did not consider ourselver factories in St. Louis went on strike this morning in obedience to a strike vote taken at a meeting last night

more than 500 men and women have

The text of Secretary Lansing's joined the strike. "That the conference make Cap Makers' Local, No. 37, said the workers would demand the 44-hour

"That the preservation of internaweek, an increase of 25 per cent in the seas in whole or in part against tional peace is the standing policy of wages, time and a half for overtime a particular Power or Powers for the purpose of enforcing the international covenants here entered and to that end a league and hecognition of the union by the large factories. He said the small shops had recognized the union and covenants here entered prevent international wars;

were willing to grant some of the "That it is a fundamental principle of peace that all nations are other demands. equally entitled to the undisturbed Three classes possession of their respective terri-tories, to the full exercise of their ers. In St. Louis cutters receive \$20 edge of the negotiations leading up respective sovereignties, and to the to \$35 a week, operators \$20 to \$30 and blockers \$20 to \$30. In the East, Glass said, cutters receive \$40 to \$75 use of the high seas as the common

"That it is the duty of all nations blockers \$35 and up. . Large factories affected by the "(2) To submit to arbitration all usticiable disputes which fail of set-lement by diplomatic arrangement and are the Gauss-lement by diplomatic arrangement are the strike, Glass said, are the Gauss-Langenberg Cap Co., 923 Washing-ton avenue; Apple Hat Co. ement by diplomatic arrangement; Washington avenue; Harris-Polk

"(3) To submit to investigation by

Hat Co., 1227 Washington avenue; tlement by diplomatic arrangement;

Union Cap Co., 'ourteenth and Lo-cust streets, and the City Cap Co., ble disputes which fail of settlement Sixteenth street and Lucas avenue. by diplomatic arrangement; '(4) To shide by an award of an TODDODODODODODODODO arbitral tribunal and to respect a report of the league of nations after

"That the nations should agree on:
"(1) A plan for general reduction '(2) A plan for the restriction of

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1919.

"Where did the plan come from?

transcript of the stenographic reports of the peace commission relating to or concerning a league of nations finally adopted. tions finally adopted, and all data bearing upon or used in connection with the treaty of peace with Gergrapha: reports were taken of the debates on the league of nations and such memoranda as were taken.

Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and and Nerve Force.

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continu ally being advertised for the purpose o making thin people fleshy, developing



of health and beauty of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thin-ness.
Thinness and weak-ness are

special interest of Japan in China.

"I replied that I was willing to copy of the letter to the Senate beplan for a league of nations used as
state that Japan had a 'special' incause of references to other couna basis of discussion at Paris was state that Japan had a special interest in China, but not a 'political' tries contained in it which he believes might be embarrassing if
an agreement without defining and
bublished.

France or Italy, but was a combina-The President's letter to Senator Relations Committee was told today by David Hunter Miller, Ngal ad-"I have at last been able to go viser to the League of Nations Comover the great mass of mission at Versailles.

asked for in Senate resolu
The much-debated Article 10, under which the members would guarantee ply to a committee request data" used in preparation treaty, the President wrote out of the documents and agreesion, had its counterpart, almost word for word, in the out of the documents and agreesion with the covenant as a data mandatory system.

The much-debated Article 10, under Viscount Ishii brought up the Monroe Doctrine and suggested there should be a Monroe Doctrine for the Far East. I told him there was much misconception about the Monroe Doctrine; that it was not an asserbate of the documents and agreesion, had its counterpart, almost word for word, in the out of the documents and agreesion, had its counterpart, almost word for word, in the out of the documents and agreesion, had its counterpart, almost word for word, in the outer of the documents and agreesion, had its counterpart, almost word for word, in the outer of the documents and agreesion, had its counterpart, almost word for word, in the outer of the documents and one another's integrity against extend the close of my stay in Paris, and at the close of my stay in Paris, and disappointed to find that it is in the White House in March that the British plan drawn by Gen. Smuts, the White House in March that the British plan drawn by Gen. Smuts, the White House in March that the White House in March that the Smuts of the White House in March that the Close of my stay in Paris, and at the close of my stay in Paris, and the close of my stay in Paris, and disappointed to find that it is in the close of my stay in Paris, and disappointed to find that it is in the close of my stay in Paris, and disappointed to find that it is in the close of my stay in Paris, and disappointed to find that it is in the close of my stay in Paris, and disappointed to find that it is in the close of my stay in Paris, and the close of my

"What became of it?"

mmission on the league of na- for instance." tions. I didn't personally have any-Questioned by Senator Brandegee

Republican, of Connecticut, Miller completed druft of the covenant was said he was a law partner of Gordon Auchincloss, son-in-law of E. M. Wilson's departure for the United Harding. "Public opinion and me House, one of the American dele- States in February, the witness said

the President.

Senator Brandegee asked "as of what date" the "territorial integriwhat date" the "territorial integriBrandegee. "I think the speeches

Was there anything asking the was not asked and did not go one else what certain provisions of plain what position Mr. Huvst help the covenant meant?" asked Senator Brandegee. "I think the speeches bon't Forget, on Aug. 15 to mail y" mentioned under article 10 of the were all prepared."

Asked about the meeting of the peace conference at which the first

gates to the peace conference.

Miller said he never had heard of any plan for a league drafted by New York lawyers and taken to Paris by the President.

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Tells of Paris Meeting

"I suppose it came from the Pres- be guaranteed primarily as they ex-lent." isted at the signing of the treaty and affecting American territory condarily as they may be deter- trary to the wishes of the An "I think it was submitted to the mined under the treaty by plebiscite, Government. The witness said th league decision unless the I

States broke its covenants and we to war over the question. "Then what does the league have to back up its decisions?"

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were all prepared."

Senator Harding, Republican, of Words found in the Bell Telephone

"I understand the boundaries and Ohio, questioned the witness as to territorial integrity of nations are to what would ensue under the cove-Yellow Page 107.—Adv.

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Union styles, 39e.
Boys' Suits, de 12 years at 75c.
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Splendid Values are Offered in the

Sale of Summer Suits \$9.85 and \$12.50

Two special lots are offered at these very low prices, every suit in the groups having been reduced from higher prices for quick disposal, in order to make room for our new Fall and Winter merchandise.

It surely will be a splendid investment to buy one, two or even three of these Suits for next Summer's use, if you don't need a new one now, because we are doubtful if Summer Suits of this character will be offered at prices this low.

Remember, these Suits are of Vandervoort quality, well tailored, cut full, and they may be had in various models and shades of the most desirable materials used in the making of Tropical Clothes.

New Fall Clothing-

Almost daily we are receiving shipments of the New Fall Clothing for men and young men; we invite you to see these new models and we suggest that selections be made now, so as to be prepared when the weather turns cooler.

Sale of Women's Suits

Tomorrow we offer a number of high-grade Suits tailored in the most desirable styles and of splendid quality materials, at greatly reduced prices.

\$125 to \$145 Satin Suits reduced to \$55 to \$65 Silk Faille Suits reduced to \$42.50 to \$59.75 Paulette and Tricolette Suits \$35.00 to \$39.75 Linen Suits reduced to \$35.00 Pongee Silk Suits reduced to \$35.00 Taffeta and Moire Taffeta Suits As the quantities, styles, sizes and colors

\$25.00

39c

are limited, we suggest that you make your selections as early tomorrow as possiblesale starts at 8:30. . Third Floor

Sale of Towels and Toweling

Now is the time to supply your needs in towels and toweling from our collection of excellent quality which we are offering at the following reduced prices:

500 dozen hemmed Huck Towels, half linen, all white, 18x34 inches,

50 dozen hemmed Huck Towels, all white, 18x36 inches, each

50 dozen bleached hemmed Bath Towels, double thread, 18x35, each, 50 dozen bleached hemmed Bath Towels, double thread, 20x39 inches,

1000 yards bleached Toweling, 17 inches wide, blue border and part linen weft, a yard

1000 yards bleached Toweling, 17 inches wide, with blue border and part linen quality, extra heavy quality, a yard

2500 yards all-linen bleached Toweling with red border, 17 inches wide, heavy quality, a yard Second Floor.



this lot lasts.

Of Interest to Every Motorist! These Gordon Jiffy Auto Slips \$1.75 to \$5.00 a Pair

As a protection to the clothing from the grease smudges that collect on the automobile cushions, there is nothing like these washable, quickly adjusted cushion slips. They are made of attractively patterned material and they not only serve

as a protection, but they give the car a look of distinction that is most

Aerolux Porch Shades at 20% Off-We wish also to call attention to the continuation of the sale of Aerolux Porch Shades at this attractive reduction. These shades are only in broken sizes and will be sold at these prices as long as

Fourth Floor

with fish! The mild snappy zip of mellow tabasco tang -blended in the sweet, rich flavor of red ripe, dew picked tomatoes. Oh! It's good! Brooks. Tabasco Catsup The bottle is conical—the catsup FLOWS-no shaking. 15c—at all grocers' Keeps fresh. Replace the handy seal cap after each meal.

et a bottle of Brooks abasco Mustard, tool

Write us for Free Banklet of Recipes.

inforced military service and the overnmental regulation and control the manufacture and sale of muitions of war;
"(3) Full publicity of all treaties and international agreements;
"(4) The equal application to all other nations of commercial and trade regulations and restrictions mposed by any nation: "(5) The proper regulation and entrol of new states pending comolete independence and sovereignty."

The resolution was submitted to he peace conference on Jan. 22. President's Letter. The President's letter to Chairman odge follows: "I have received the resolutions of the Senate dated July 15 and July "1. For a copy of any treaty purporting to have been projected between Germany and Japan, such as was referred to in the press dispatch inclosed, together with any information in regard to it which may be in possession of the State Department, or any information concerning any negotiations between Japan and Germany during the progress of the war. In reply to this resolution, I have the honor to report that I know of no such negotiations. I had heard the rumors that are referred to, but was never able to satisfy myself that there was any substantial foundation for them. "2. Requesting a copy of any let-ter or written protest by the mem-

bers of the American peace commis-sion or any officials attached thereto against the disposition or adjust-ment which was made in reference to Shantung, and particularly a copy of a letter written by Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, member of the peace commis-sion, on behalf of himself, Hon. Robert Lansing, Secretary of State, and Hon. Henry White, members of the peace commission, protesting against the provisions of the treaty, with refrence to Shantung.
"In reply to this request let me

August Fur Sale Now in Progress! Positive Savings of 25% to 40%!



CHOICE of the HOUSE! Unrestricted! Unreserved!

Wash Dresses

A Final Cleanup of Our Entire Stock! Worth Three and Four Times the Price Quoted!



About 400 Figured Voile and Striped Gingham Dresses sacrificed for immediate clearance. The materials alone in every instance are worth considerably more than the sale price of \$3.95.

200 TUB SKIRTS specially priced for tomorrow at \$1.95

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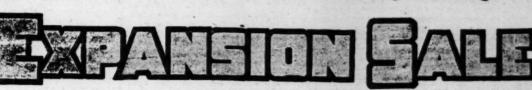
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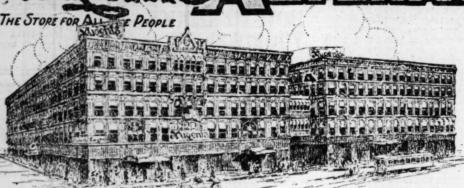
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Knit Underwear Prices For one day only-to inroduce the new location-Main Floor, Main Store.

Wamen's Vests, bodice style,
tape over shoulder, seconds of

85c quality, 15c. Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Vests, extra sizes, taped neck, leconds of 35c quality, 23c. Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Union Suits, wide knee, lace edge, regular sizes, made to sell for S9c, at 69c.

Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Union Suits, tight knee, silk top, made to sell for \$1.75, at \$1.19.
Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Union Suits, wide knee, closed styles, made to sell for 59c, at

Boys' Nainsook Waist Union Suits, drop seat, all sizes up to 12 years, made to sell for \$1.00, 75c. Children's Knit Pants, wide or

children's Anic up to 8 years, tight knee, sizes up to 8 years, made to sell for 25c, at 121/2c. Glove Silk Camisoles, trimmed, ribbon over shoulder, made to sell for \$2.00, at \$1.49. (Main Floor-Main Bldg.)

Downstairs Store New Fall Shoes Qualities Up to \$5.50





New Fall Hats

An Early Season Offering THEY are brand new-just unpacked and should bring much higher prices, but just to keep the department busy these vacation days, we will offer them

New ideas in turbans and large shapes with rolling brims, pecoming styles and an unusual

arge selection-they must be en to be appreciated.



Setting the pace in valuegiving. Tomorrowwhile they last!!

Handsome New Fall

Tricotine Dresses

Made to sell at \$35.00, \$45.00 and

THIS does not pay for the materials. A fortunate purchase and a last-minute ad bring you this most unusual opportunity—a number of the newest models — in tailored. blouse and vestee styles. Braidtrimmed, embroidered and stitched. Colors are navy and black. Sizes 16 to 44.

Good-bye, Straw Hats!



All our Straws to go in two big price lots—to get you acquainted with the new

Men's Store-READ THIS!

EVERY genuine Panama or Bang-kek Hat that sold up \$1.95 to \$6, in this sale \$1.95

EVERY yacht brim Straw Hat

4000 New Fall 75c and \$1.00 Neckties at



The Neckwear in this sale is of a most varied kind-2-inch reversible Four-in-Hands and neat open Four-in-Hands the conservative dresser-classy bias striped' Margadores for the college chap and business man.

right hues and colorings, for men and boys who like plenty of coloring in their neckwear. There are solid colors galore, in fine reps, satins, bara theas and peau de soie and beautiful bias striped effects in heavy corded silks and Margadores.

REMEMBER-This sale for Wednesday only. You'll buy six or a dozen when you see them, and it wouldn't be a bad idea to buy dozens for Christmas-gift giving.

Finest New Fall Shoes



the celebrated shoe retailing concern, also Shoes from some Eastern leading shoe job-

\$12.00, \$10.00, \$9.00 and \$8.00 High Shoes,

Shoe dealers are amazed at our not holding these Shoes for the predicted high Fall prices, nevertheless we are giving our patrons a real opportunity—we won't cross any rivers until we get to them-get your Shoes tomorrow.

Included among the styles are brown, gray or field mouse Kid Boots, with cloth top to match, all brown boots, gunmetal or vici kid with buck tops, black kid boots, tan, with buck tops, military walking boots, in tan, brown, mahogany or gunmetal. Some have fancy tops and dozens of other styles to choose from. All of these Shoes will be found on tables according to sizes. Plenty of extra calespeople.

Women's Silk Hose



Seconds of \$1.25 / 7C Qualities at

THIS item is so wonderful in point of value that no woman should overlook itthey will go in dozen lots.

Lisle garter tops, double lisle heels, toes and high spliced heels. Seamless.

Children's Cotton Stockings; 1x1 rib; medium weight. quality 19c A good serviceable Stocking; seconds of 35e

(Main Floor-Main Bldg.)

August Dress Goods Sale \$2.25 All-Wool Serge, \$1.39 Yd.

Mill remnants, 1 to 7 yards.

Forty-two inch, fine, all wool, double-warp Serge; good weight; hard finish; in a good color assortment, including plenty of navy blue, especially desirable for children's school wear.

\$2.75 Navy Blue Serge, \$2.29.

Mill Shorts, 4 to 15 yards.

Just 1100 yards of the fine, all-wool, doublewarp, close twill; correct dress weight, in the wanted navy blue.

\$3.75 Wool Poplin, \$2.98 Yd.

Fifty-four inch, beautiful quality, all wool, hard finish, good weight, in the new fall shades of navy or delft, African brown, forest green, tan, burgundy or black. Especially desirable for coats, suits or skirts. (Main Floor-Main Bldg.) tiful allover designs.

Three Groups of Rugs In a Remarkable One-Day Sale

Sale No. 3

In the new Men's Fur-

In addition to further

nishing Goods Section in the Main Floor Annex.

demonstrating our reputation for value-giving, these daily special sales are being held to acquaint you with

At this price every Rug in the lots (all beauties), should find a new home. High-Grade Wilton Cashmere Wilton Rugs, \$57.50 Rugs, \$79.50

Size 9x12 ft.; seamless style. These are high grade; made with fringed ends, close weave, wool nap. The collection includes some of the best-selling designs and choicest patterns in pleasing color combinations. Choose while the lot lasts at \$57.50

Axminster Rugs, \$56.00 Size 9x12 ft.; seamless style. We are show-

ing an extensive range, among



Boys' \$10 2-Pants Suits

SCHOOL is coming and ten chances to one these values will be history by that time-buy tomorrow.

They are worth a great deal more at wholesale, but these were bought several months ago and have just come in—gray wool cheviots in serviceable dark shades; two pairs knickers with each suit; sizes 7 to 17.
(Second Floor-Annex)

39c Bates Gingham Two to ten yard lengths, in plaids and staple stripes, 29c

(Downstairs—Main Bldg.)

50c Pongee Two to seven yard lengths of mercerized plain colored 25c Pongee; 30 in. wide 25c (Downstairs—Main Bidg.) \$1.00 Madras

Two to fifteen yard lengths of Madras Shirting, with 79c colored, also silk stripes. 79c (Downstairs—Main Bldg.)

\$1 White Skirting

Three to eight yard lengths of plain white Venetian 69c
(Downstairs—Main Bidg.)

35c Percale Percale in white grounds with printed stripes and fig-ures, 36 in. wide, yard. 29c (Downstairs—Main Bldg.)

29c Plain Voile

Five to fifteen yard lengths of plain colored Voile, 36 19c inches wide, yard 19c inches wide, yard 19C (Downstairs—Main Bldg.)

40c Chambray Two to nine yard lengths Dlain colored Chambray, 29c (Downstairs-Main Bldg.)

75c, 50c Printed Voile, Voiles with printed patterns 36 inches wide, 20

MEN! No More When These Are Gone!

YOU know market conditions todayevery day sees a boost in the price of some real need—and twice the price will be cheap for THESE SUITS NEXT SEASON AS THEY ARE NOW \$15 and \$18 VAL-UES IN A REGULAR WAY, \$10.00. This Great Department Now in New Loca-tion—Main Floor Annex Eleven hundred Suits in this sale, including Palm Beaches Wool Crashes Palm Beaches Cool Cloths Homespun and Tropical Worsted Suits in plain shades, neat stripes and faucies-all sizes, including regulars, slims and stouts.

Reducing Summer Needs

\$1.50 Garbage Cans; large size \$2.75 Screen Doors; large sizes only\$1.69 \$3.75 Screen Doors; various sizes; solid oak\$2.39 55e Window Screens; size 18x33,

\$1.75 Chamois (washable); large \$4.50 Folding Yacht Chairs (soiled), \$2.95

19e Picnic Luncheon Sets, enough for six \$5.50 Hanging Porch Swings of solid oak, \$2.25 Stepladder; 6 ft., with shelf, \$1.85 \$3.50 Gas Laundry Stoves, two burners,

STILL fresh-still desirable-and many weeks of solid comfort they will bring Hammocks; well

made; various colors \$3.50 \$1.75 Clothes Hampers: family size98c 10-qt. Galvanized Scrub Pails, 34c 79e Folding Camp Stools, with back . . 65c \$7.00 Folding Steamer Chairs, with arm \$1.85 Lawn Rockers and Chairs. \$1.49 \$1.49 Lawn Tables, folding.......98c 27c Sponges, good grade......18c \$10 Sprinkling Hose; 50 ft.; guaranteed;

\$2.95 Hose Reels; steel; revolving, \$2.19 \$1.50 Bath Sprays, with long rubber hose. 50e Canning Racks (cold pack), hold eight





Special Sale Cut Glass ADE in our own cut-

xpert engrave these won-

Goblet-grape pattern; regular \$5.00, 6 for \$1.98.

Ice Tea Glasses; regular \$4.00 dozen; special, 6 for \$1.15. Sherbets; low foot; regular \$4.50; special, 6 for \$1.59.

Sherbets: tall foot; regular \$5; special, 6 for \$1.98. Water Glasses; 9-ounce; regular

\$2.50; special, 6 for 69c.

Lemonade Sets with two-quart special, set, \$1.89.

Water Sets: two-quart pitcher and six tumblers; regular \$2.50; special, \$1.38.

Sugars and Creams; grape pattern. Regular 65e pair; special, pair, 39c.

Handled Sherbet Cups; grape pattern; regular \$4.50 dozen; spe-cial, 6 for \$1.13.

Syrup Jugs; large size, hand-cut

Fourth Floor-Annex.

That Food Be Placed on Market at Once.

Readers of the Post-Dispatch conditions at the door of the cold storage plants, and urge that food in storage be placed on the market immediately. Some letters received follow:

Says Food Rots in Storage. ne Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

occurrence of the Fost-Dispatch.

If the Government is honest about looking for the high cost of living, let it start in the cold-storage houses and medicine. I am a member of the American Federation of and see the stuff that rots there to keep up high prices while laboring men strike for more pay. The cold-storage house is to blame. I have seen stuff there rot to keep up the storage house is to blame. I have seen stuff there rot to keep up the curity for a debt of \$100 now. What is the answer? A RAILROADER. prices, and later hauled to the dump.

Saved Money Four Years Ago on

25c Towels

35c Towels

39c Bath Towels

3.5c Toweling

Special for

STOUT

WOMEN

\$7.50 SKIRTS

Advance showing of Wom-

m's New Fall Boots, prac-

ically at factory cost.

15c

25c

Silk Poplin and

Mohair Skirts

of L. And through your "Letters From the People" I wish to express my gratitude to Mr. Meeker for his intervention and assistance to the laboring masses, of which I am one of the middle class. His thorough understanding and interpretation of our domestic condition and the need of a standard wage to keep us out of debt and put aside a little for sick-incommodities go up. The consumer delay and put aside a little for sick-incommodities go up. The consumer of the middle class and put aside a little for sick-incommodities go up. The consumer of the middle class and put aside a little for sick-incommodities go up. The consumer of the middle class and put aside a little for sick-incommodities go up. The consumer of the middle class and put aside a little for sick-incommodities go up. The consumer of the middle class and put aside a little for sick-incommodities go up. The consumer of the middle class and put aside a little for sick-incommodities go up. The consumer of the middle class and put aside a little for sick-incommodities go up. The consumer of the middle class and put aside a little for sick-incommodities go up. The consumer of the middle class and put aside a little for sick-incommodities go up. The consumer of the middle class and put aside a little for sick-incommodities go up. The consumer of the middle class and put aside a little for sick-incommodities go up. The consumer of the post-Dispatch. The company had failed to respond the comp Post-Dispatch Readers Propose

That Food Be Placed on As an example of what the H. C. of L means to my small family of five. the following figures, which are cold facts, should demand immediate

READER. Fears Trouble Unless Investigation

Gets Results.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

One has only to read the declarathe Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In your issue of Aug. 4 a Wash-Pulitzer at the head of the editorial

25c Sheeting

\$1.25 Sheets

size 72x90; slight seconds....98c

\$1.69 Sheets

Blenched; seamless; \$1.29 slight imperfections....

40c Nainsook

STOCKINGS

Boys' \$1.25 Shirts

\$1.00 Union Suits

79c Union Suits

Vomer's Ribbed Union Suits; spleindid quality; dandy value; 79c 50c

25c Lawns

\$1.79 Gowns
Women's Muslin
Gowns: beautifully made; nicely
trimmed; great

\$1.39

Aprons

Felt Covering

Women's Boots Crepe Kimonos

\$19 Congoleum Art Rugs, 9x12

nset Covering

69c

Very fine quality, 38 inches wide;

19c

We Give Eagle Stamps

must suffer. The higher labor becomes, the higher will see price of milk and gave among other commodities be and the purchasing power of their earnings will be reduced accordingly. We who have borne the burden know all this, but what we do not understand is the claim of some but that "bottle loss" is going to the commodities because of the increases are contagious now—but that "bottle loss" is going to the commodities of the price of milk and gave among other price of milk and gave among other reasons "the increased cost of ice and their collection of milk bottles on the rear porch or window tiles on the rear porch or window tiles."

They might be right about the ice increases are contagious now—but that "bottle loss" is going to the collection of milk bottles on the rear porch or window tiles on the rear porch or window tiles. Seeing those made one feel aimost at home in the otherwise even after several years of standing in the barrel. We sent to Washington a few years ago a sample of their advantagement of the price of milk and gave among other reasons "the increased cost of ice and their collection of milk bottles on the rear porch or window tiles on the rear porch or window tiles."

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is ominous of trouble for slackers.

Proposes That 10-Hour Day Be Es-

J. M. D.

tablished to Increase Production.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

All the agitation in the worl ago, but now labor becomes the distator, makes demands, and if not granted calls a strike. granted calls a strike. The production is reduced just that much. The surplus of anything makes the prices whether it be money on interest, labor of all degrees. bor of all degrees, raw cotton, whear corn, oats, hogs, etc. The price of everything is controlled by production. Not so very many years ago a "buy a bale" (of cotton) campaign was started because of a surplus of otton. The high prices of foodstuffs during the war was caused by destruction taking the place of produc

Let labor forget the eight-hour day for a while and work 10 hours to produce a surplus and you will soo i see prices become normal. The farmer was urged to increase his crops handicap of less farm labor and had to pay more for it. Harvest hands get \$8 to \$10 a day, and everything bought for the farm costs more. The present agitation may bring about lower prices for a while, but if proluction does not keep pace with con sumption very much higher prices will result later. I am told that in mercantile lines it's impossible to get raw material to supply the over-increasing demand, "Lack of production!" The call to labor is "Produce!"

A. WHEELER.

Proposes That Cold Storage Plants
Be Opened by Governor.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The Governor of Ohio has started to clean out the cold storage houses. Why doesn't Missouri do it? Lieutenant-Governor Crossley wants the grand juries to investigate, but that need not interfere with his doing what the Governor of Ohio has started. Let him send officers to the various cold storage plants in this State, and wherever he finds food of any kind held beyond the time allowed by law, let him confiscate it and sell it to the public. Then call the Legislature and have it pass a law reducing the time food may be kept in cold storage; make it three months. This would reduce and keep down prices.

Why don't our Aldermen pass an

Who Cares for League of Nations

He's Starving? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Now that the manufacturers have

declared that the price of everything must go higher, let's take a look at the wages of their employes My father has 10 years' experience in locemetive engineering and firing

and stationary engineering and firing and stationary engineering and firing, yet \$15 a week was the most offered him. He worked for the American Bed Co. for \$15.12 a week. Of course no family of five could live on such wages, with the cost of living as it is. Mother was forced to work to help eke out our scanty existence She worked for a shoe company for \$8.30 a week. When she left their employ the manager said she should not be paid because she had "no

right" to leave.

She then went to another sho company, where she must bind 1000 pairs of shoe tongues to make \$2 a day. Why should the price of shoes be so high? It certainly is not be. cause the shoe manufacturers pay

heir employes. It is hard for a girl of 15, whose ambition is to get a good education, to give up all her studies and take upon her shoulders all the household duties and the care of two small boys. And very hard when the girl is small for her age and in poor health. Yet that is exactly what did. I had to give up everything in my second year of high school, because the employers of St. Louis do not pay the workingman a living

Cannot something be done to alter such conditions? Must the people of the working class suffer because the manufacturers wish to become Croesuses? The greedy profiteer is reaching out and taking away the very life bread of the children who are to be men and women of tomor

Among the millions of underfed hildren of today are the leaders of the coming years, and what is to be the fate of a nation whose citizens are mentally and physically undevel-oped? Was it for this that the American soldiers so bravely won the fight on foreign battlefields? Was it for this that 1,000,000 Americans made the supreme sacrifice? Indeed

t was not.

Mr. Kerckhoff of Pavely Dairies de-fended their advancement of the

the collector was as bad, and even phoning the office did no good. Those expect to get his wings scorched.

"Where there's a will, there's a world there's a way!" If there is no law covering you can readily see how a man is in debt for indulging in picture shows,

the collector was as bad, and even phoning the office did no good. Those to cover them, the better it will be.

As a matter of fact, we may expect.

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When we moved from that place a few months ago there were 78 bot-

Pullizer at the head of the editorial won't bring permanent lower prices unless we admit the truth. Now we will admit that Jabor did not get what it was entitled to a few years

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Washington

Avenue

Before moving, when hunting an-



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to law, but we can sell any kind gaining rapidly when I decided to re-duce. After investigating I found what I believed to be the safest and most rethat is manufactured. The wholesale price of pure apple vinegar is about 50 cents a gallon. liable way to do this. It was so easy and simple it was just like play. Each morning I would stand in an open win-dow and take as deep a breath as I and we could buy pure home-made apple or cider vinegar to retail at about 30 cents. In this county alone could, hold it and count up to 10, the we believe there is \$10,000 worth of expel it slowly, repeating this simple operation several times. I went down to the drug store and got a little phy-no-la, which is said to be valuable in the treathome-made vinegar; now what a vast amount there must be in this entire country actually going to ment of obesity, stimulating the liver, giving tone to the heart and absorbing fatty tissue. I took a few grains of phy-no-la after meals and at bedtime. "The effect of this treatment was almost magical. I atceed the end of the end waste. There is an abundance of ment of obesity, stimulating the live apples this year and nothing to do with the culls and faulty ones but let them waste. JOHN T. ROBINSON, McLeansboro, Ill. Italians Offer to Work Longer. By the Associated Press. ROME, Aug. 12 .- Premier Nitti,

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The food oil with the nut flavor

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Smart Street Frocks for Autumn

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TAMS Picturesque, new, and decidedly entrancing, in pretty Fall shades of rust, beaver, capucine (orange),

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Tam and Scarf Set of handsomely embroidered duvetyne in orange color.

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ided by a vote of 195,000 to 77,000 nally be held next year, should be

Medium Weight SWEPT AWAY AT

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The provided to the up the open end of the log and haul it home.

On arrival home they took the log into a shed, closed up all means of egress and then split the log. The spirrel was gone. They consoied themselves by going 50-50 on the condwood from the log.

MOK AT COUNTY JAIL - BUCKETS AND KODAKS AT ILLINOIS MINERS CALL

best Elekerman boasting in the salon that he had thrice knocked down Harvey Kenow, another boy imprisoned with Bretan. A statement from Kenow, who now is in the State reformatory at Boonville, corroborated this.

Elekerman said that William Balley, a negro watchman, called him to the cells at 7 p. m. on Aug. 2, and he found they were trying to escape. He said he made Kenow give him three pieces of pipe. He hit the boys because he was afraid they would attack him, he said.

Sucket Brigade Organized.

While the bucket brigade was fighting the flame back from the strike started when operators fined the men, as they are authorized to do under their agreement, for sympathy with Thomas Mooney of the furnishings and the belongings of most of the guest's to reorganize the United Mine Worktack him, he said.

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nas beat the boys. He was also ment before it collapsed. The kodakers found time between "You men are not even officers," passing the bucket and carrying State. Reports as to the reception things out, to snap the fire many

> Firemen Arrive Too Late. The 90-room hotel, in which there were about 100 guests, mostly St. The Jerseyville fire department responded with motor apparatus, making the run in 20 minutes, but could ing silk shirts. do nothing to save the building. The firemen, however, assisted in preventing the spread of the flames to

the cottages. Fires were started in the woods, elections which should nor- which continued into the night. The ed to the last Sunday of Oc- of St. Louis was threatened. cottage of Mrs. Louis G. Kurtzeborn teer beaters went to the hill top and checked the advancing line of fire. Employes of the power works between Chautauqua and Grafton picketed the woods to beat back the

> f clathing and jewelry were Mrs. W. 2. Patch and Miss Edna Patch, Mrs. E. F. Schlueter and Edward and Virginia Schlueter, Mrs. Fath, Mrs. C. ohn, Misses Lillie and Edna Ober-aus. Mrs. McLean, Mrs. O. T. Hazzard, Mr. and Mrs. R. Burnie, Mrs. F. B. Gilson, Mrs. T. J. Placht, Ruth Ward and Dorothy Fulton, all of St. Louis; Mrs. John Blum and Mrs. Charles Blum of Pine Bluff, Ark.; Miss Mattie Mawk of Grafton, Ill.

Robbery During Blaze. While J. R. Pinder, proprietor of the pool, was fighting the fire, his money drawer was robbed of \$25. Miss Corinne Ehrlich of the Pershing Apartments, St. Louis, abandoned her personal effects to save a child who had become separated

from her mother.

The Inn was being conducted by Mrs. H. T. Dudley of St. Louis, Guests were given temporary acamodations in the Springs Hotel

and in cottages.

The building cost \$32,000 about 16 years ago. It was owned by the Chautauqua Utilities Co. and insured for \$6000.

PLOT FOR SOVIET REVOLUTION IN BRITAIN EXPOSED BY POLICE

Documents Taken in Raid Reveal Plan to Seize Government Arms and Ammunition.

the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 12.—Seditions documents were selzed by the police yesterday in a raid on London's western suburb of Acton. The pa-pers captured dealt with a suggested seizure of arms and ammunition from the military stores by revoluionaries and the establishment of a

Soviet Government in London.

Important arrests are regarded as probable in the course of the week in connection with the seizure. Other raids, it is said, are contemplated by

SOUIRREL OVERLOOKS BOOD 100-

Men Cart Hollow Log Home, but Quarry Was Not Therein. George Beyer and William Green

Shiply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, erainy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses fot easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excell to the Post-Dispatch. KENNETT, Mo., Aug. 12.—Business men here have bought two passensive cil. The hair dries quickly and every, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsined cocoanut oll thanpoo at most any drug store. It is tree, cheap, and a few ounces is magh to last everyone in the family for months.—ADV.

The Belleville strikers have sent iff has no right to punish prisoners, and certainly you have not. There are laws to punish jailbreakers."

Bretan had been detained July 24

B A mass meeting of miners at Edwardsville yesterday was enlivened by the careful explanation f the speakers, men from the pit, as to how they happened to be

> Strikers Wear Silk Shirts. The high cost of living was under discussion at the time, and feeling possibly that there was something incongruous in the attire which, in flaming stripe and silky sheen,



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the speakers explained that they 150 METAL WORKERS STRIKE ASIATIC PROBLEM IN CALIFORNIA ALL UNION DISCUSSES DEMANDS the greater part of the week, ac-

mee that any person who does so the avenues on a bicycle shouting 60.000 Illinois miners are on strike. ders have been issued that the current will, in future, be shut off promptly at 11 p. m. to conserve, as cively hing that would held water Belleville subdistrict, stated that albert F. Hague, a bartender near and tucked their kodaks under their there are 36 locals, with 10,000 members, in St. Clair County, and that still on hand. The announcement for individual purchasers

The addresses made to the members of the Sheet and Consider "the Associated Press.

About 130 members of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Local 1003, employed by the Standard Stamping Co. About 130 members of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Local 1003, employed by the Standard Stamping Co. About 130 members of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Local 1003, employed by the Standard Stamping Co. About 130 members of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Local 1003, employed by the Standard Stamping Co. About 130 members of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Local 1003, employed by the Standard Stamping Co. About 130 members of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Local 1003, employed by the Standard Stamping Co. About 130 members of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Local 1003, employed by the Standard Stamping Co. About 130 members of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Local 1003, employed by the Standard Stamping Co. About 130 members of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Local 1003, employed by the Standard Stamping Co. About 130 members of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Local 1003, employed by the Standard Stamping Co. About 130 members of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Local 1003, employed by the Standard Stamping Co. Broadway and Chambers street, struck this morning for an increase by Union of the Legislature be called to consider "the Associated Press.

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bers, in St. Clair County, and that all the mines in the county are closed down except one small one at Mill-many homes and places of business which remain open until midnight. Misspelled Word Contest.

Bell Telephone Directory—Solutions received Aug. 15. Contest closes
Sept. 15. See page 107 Classified
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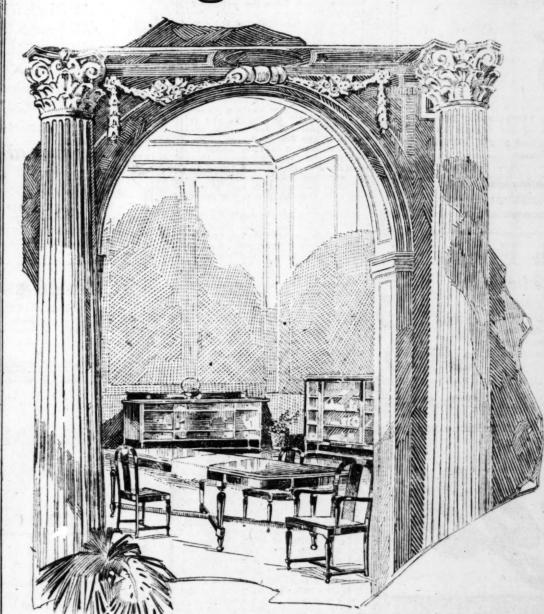
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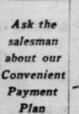
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Mrs. Phillips' defense was that she took the stockings to the door to get a better light to examine them roads to private control, because of "inefficiency, poor service and high and while she was there a detective cost of transportation." which it de-

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ASSOCIATED INDUSTRIES CALL WOMAN FINED \$15 FOR THEFT OF STOCKINGS WORTH \$1.89

beclared She Had Taken Hose Toward Door for Better Light When

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Detectives Detained Her. Mrs. Nancy Phillips, 50 years old, of 3124 Converse street, East St. Louis, was fined \$15 by Judge Miller Associated Industries of Missouri, an organization of large business the Court of Criminal Correction concerns, yesterday passed a resolu-oday on her conviction of having tion opposing the Plumb plan for stolen a pair of stockings valued at \$1.89 from Nugents dry goods store Aug. 1.

ings were found in Mrs. Phillips' hand bag after house detectives

had her hand bag in the hand in which she held the stockings, but did not put the stockings in the head. It's a little harder to get help just which she held the stockings, but now, but Post-Dispatch Wants are bringing applicants. Which she held the stockings but did not put the stockings in the bag. She paid the fine.

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solution Says Government Ow

and High Cost.

to Missouri Congressmen.

The resolution denounces the "na-

tionalization of industry," as it terms

The Executive Committee of the

PLUMB RAIL PLAN A MENACE | TIENDLE IN FOOD INQUIRY

George P. Caesar, superintendent of the store, testified that the stock-Hoarders When Department of Justice Agents Finish Their Investigations.

> PROSECUTOR KEEPS HIS PLANS SECRET

Operators Report That Stores of Goods Have Been Removed Since Search Has Been Instituted.

Attorney General Palmer's cam-paign to "smoke out" food hoarders nd profiteers is progressing silently satisfactorily, officials in charge f the work in St. Louis and East St. Louis said today. No arrests have been made, investigators for the Department of Justice still being at work gathering evidence, but t is believed by Federal officials hat within a short time there will be a move that will completely surrise the forces responsible for the

high cost of living.
United States District Attorney
Hensley, whose staff is co-operating with that of Circuit Attorney Mc-Daniel, stated today that a plan of action is being formulated, and that when the investigators have conconcluded their work drastic measures will be taken by the prosecuting agencies. He would not divulge nature of the plan, explaining that publicity in that connection would render the campaign ineffec-

Policemen to Help. At the same time the volunteer organization which composed the Food Administration during the war is being revived throughout the United States, at the request of Attorney-General Palmer, and every policeman in the city has been in-structed to seek evidence of hoard-

ing or profiteering.

Dean Mumford of Missouri University, who served as State Food Administrator under Herbert Hoover, was recently in France, and it is not known whether he has re-turned to the United States. Mrs. Mumford is at a summer resort in Michigan and the Attorney-General's telegram marshaling the forces of the war-time Food Administration has been forwarded to her, in the hope that, through her, it will reach

Dr. Mumford. Dr. M .F. Miller, acting dean, beeves that the call on the State administration does not amount to much, as they are not empowered to summon witnesses or fix penalties. He was not sure what Dr. Mumfor i would do, but thought if he was at Columbia he probably would not give the telegram any serious consideration because of the fact that it would be almost impossible to get

ounty administrators to act. Find Goods Moved. Operatives in the Bureau of Inestigation of the Department of Jusice have visited warehouses and othr places in East St. Louis and v cinity and have reported to Assist ant District Attorney Baird of East st. Louis that a number of places have been used during the past 18 months for storage purposes, but that the food was moved since the machinery for the investigation had been set in motion, and the ware-houses were found to be empty.

The operatives learned that 34 carloads of hides were removed from a warehouse at Front street and Missouri avenue in June and July. The building formerly was used by the Wabash Railroad as a freight depot.

Old Receiving Station.
At the office of John Finnigan & Co., dealer in hides, 122 North Commercial street, it was said that the company had been using the warehouse as a receiving station for green hides for the past 25 years. After hides had been cured there, it was said, they were shipped to the tan-heries of the Central Leather Co. of

Albert Diehm of the Diehm Grocery Co., wholesalers, who served as Food Administrator in St. Clair County, Ill., during the war period, has not received any communication from the State Food Administrator from the State Food Administrator of Illinois asking his co-operation along the lines prescribed by the Attorney-General, but says that he s ready and willing to serve and believes such a committee would accomplish much good.

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tory of the industry has the fruit reached these prices. Buyers of fruits for canning from practically every large country in the world are here offering almost any price for the fruit on the trees. Prior to the war, apricots sold in the Los Angeles market at approximate-ly \$20 a ton for the highest grade.

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GIRL AT MOVIES FINDS

Calls Policeman to Arrest Woman Who Admits Passing Bad Checks.

When Miss Bernice Schiffman of Waterman avenue went to the ticket window of a moving picture show at Delmar boulevard and Eulid avenue last night another woman was in the line ahead of her. There was something familiar about this woman, but Miss Schiffman did not know what caused that impression until the woman turned and looked back at her. Then she remembered. She recognized the woman as one who twice in the last month had purchased goods from her in a store at 712 Washington avenue and had paid for them with bogus checks.

Not wishing to cause a scene at the ticket window, Miss Schiffman waited until she saw a policeman and said she was Mrs. Mildred Ryner. who accompanied her to the theater, have been living at the Sinton Hotel, King's highway and Delmar boule-

vard, about two weeks.

Mrs. Ryner admitted she cashed two \$30 checks at the Washington avenue store where Miss Schiffman is a clerk. The checks were signed btained \$10 worth of goods and \$20 change and on the other \$3 worth of goods and \$27 change.

She said she knew a man in Chicago named Williams and that after coming to St. Louis she met him on the street and he "influenced" her to we the checks cashed.

ISAAC T, COOK SUED FOR DIVORCE ON DESERTION CHARGE

of New Arcade Building Enters Appearance but Refuses to Discuss Action.

Isaac T. Cook, 727 Union boule-ward, manager of the Arcade Building, now nearing completion at Eighth and Olive streets, also manager of the Chemical Building and he Wright Building, was sued for diorce in the Circuit Court vesterday by Mrs. Jessie McCrea Cook, 4314 Lindell boulevard, on a

They were married Feb. 28, 1894. in Ohio, the petition recites, and sep-arted in July, 1913. Cook entered his appearance. He

MAN OF 70 ENDS HIS LIFE

50 Years of Married Life. Phillip Roegler, 70 years old, 10:

Cleveland avenue, Luxemburg, St. Louis County, ended his life yesterday at his home by shooting himself through the head with a revolver. He had been married 50 years and liver at the Cleveland avenue home 40 Roegler's will, which disposes of

ars, bequeaths the entire estate to his grandchild, Miss Louisa Rippan, 22 years old. She is the daughter of his son-in-law. Harry Rippan, who was confined by illness to the house where Reegler, that himself. The es tate consists of several life insurance policies, the Cleveland avenue home and mones in bank.

Get, Your Share of the \$250.
Cas's prizes as announced on Yellow Page 107 new Bell Telephone
Book. Mail your solution Aug. 15.

The railroad officials cleaned the

engines and got them ready to be

taken out and as a result the Sparks Milling Co. was able, to partly resume operations. For the first time in four days the C. P. & St. L. train on the Graften branch

made the trip. The regular service to Grafton and the summer resort at Piasa Chautauqua will be main-

The Alton shopmen are expected return to work in a few days.

DOCTORS PLAN TO FORM UNION

New York Physicians Desire to Af-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Hugh
Frayne, general organizer of the
American Federation of Labor, said

yesterday that a committee of phy-sicians had called upon him to in-

quire upon what terms they could affiliate with the federation. They

are men, he explained, who have

no private practice, but are employed by insurance companies, compensa-tion commissions and similar bodies. They complain that they are unable to maintain their standards of life

because of the decreased purchasing power of their salaries. The matter

is pending until certain points can be

Be the Associated Press.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Aug. 12.

Dr. Connor, chairman of the commission sent here by the Rockefeller

Foundation, was presented yester-day with a gold medal on the success

of his campaign against yellow fever in the region of Guayaquil.

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main effice. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around.

filiate With Organized Labor.

tained, it was announced.

OFFICIALS FIRE ALTON ENGINES Take Place of Strikers to Help Move Freight. W. T. Louden, general manager for the United States Railroad Administration at Alton; W. J. Davies,

general agent for the Chicago & Alton, and J. A. Kirwin, roadmaster for the Railroad Administration, TO CHAUTA/JQUA 9:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M. DULTS, 55c CAILDREN, 25c fired engines in the place of striking shopmen, yesterday, and much of the freight lying at Alton was



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North Market street, a familiar character to the Page boulevard police, for?" police asked O'Connell. was taken to the city hospital at 1:40 plied.

John J. Brown, 70 years old, 5334 O'Connell walked into the station. orth Market street, a familiar char"What did you hit this old man The argument led to a fight, in

into the station suffering from scalp of kids out of my sister's plums and Brown met him on Union avenue tomatoes?" queried Brown.

He was telling the police that he had been struck with his own cane that O'Connell is the father of seven in the by Michael J. O'Connell, 44, a watch-children. Brown told policemen the tioned man, 2506 Grover street, in front of children had recently raided his sis 1704 North Union avenue, when ter's garden and he accused O'Con-

Then it developed, policemen say, which Brown's cane figured largely.

"He hit me first," O'Connell re'O'Connell told policemen the first said to be in a serious condition.

'He knew about his children had the knew about his ch "Why didn't you keep that army been near the garden was when turbance charges,

tioned the incident to him he would have attended to the children, and

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fore \$6 to \$7.50..... Boys' and Men's rubber sole white canvas Outing

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Post-Dispatch in Error in So Stating in Disturbance Case, but He Is Her Brother-in-Law,

The Post-Dispatch published a news item on Aug. 6, about the trial Kirkwood Woman Has Been in of Mrs. Carrie Cox, the sister of Hen-ry (Kid) Becker, for disturbing the Entertainment Work in France peace of Mrs. Little Dougherty, in which it was stated that the husban of Mrs. Dougherty, J. T. Dougherty, had been identified as one of the asailang of "Kid" Becker. This was an error. J. T. Dougherty is not the bushed of Mrs. Lillie Dougherts, the Y. M. C. A. in France, has noti-

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MRS. BESSIE RICKER TO RETURN AUG. 15

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

for Y. M. C. A.

RS BESSIE BOWN RICKER M of 426 South Kirkwood avenue, Kirkwood, who has been with friends that she expects to turn home about Aug. 15.

Mrs. Ricker is a well-known in-terpreter of juvenile humor and philsophy. She received an appointment from the Y. M. C A. to do enrtainment work abroad and sailed terialment work abroad and salled for France last January. One of the most successful of the entertain-ments of the Y. M. C. A. was the American Quintette, a unit of the American A. E. F., of which Mrs. Ricker was a member. They played in the greater part of France. En-tering England While gland, Belgium and Holland. While in Holland the unit was received at the American legation and gave a concert for the American Minister to Holland. They also visited Amerongen, where the former Kalser is residing, and through the courtesy of the Associated Press correspondent they were enabled to enter the



SHE HAS GONE SOUTH

Miss Era Murphy

grounds and obtain a glimpse of the War Lord sitting on the lawn with one of his counselors. Before returning to St. Louis Mrs. Ricker will go to Lochport, N. J., to

Social Items

Mrs. Sara Joyce Brown of 6444 Ellenwood avenue, accompanied by her granddaughter, Nancy Brown of Lindenwood, is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Ward of Loveland, Colo. Mrs. Ward formerly resided in St. Louis.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Todd Clark of 4936 W. Pine boulevard, have just returned from an automobile trip to New York and New England. They stopped at Boston

Mrs. C. B. Osgood and her daugher, Miss Eleanor Osgood of 5705 lemens avenue, are at Lake Minne-

Miss Eva Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Murphy of 5345 Pershing avenue, departed last week for Atlanta, Ga., where she will spend several weeks as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bagwell.

Miss Murphy recently announced her engagement to William Van Sickler. She expects to be married

Mrs. M. P. Hubell and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hubell of 5934 lemens avenue, arrived home last Friday from the East, where they went last May. While there, Mrs. Hubell spent two weeks at An-napolis Naval Academy visiting her son, Howard N. H. Hubell, who will be graduated next June. They were at Asbury Park for several weeks and later went to Chautauqua, N. Y. Mrs. Hubell expects her son to arrive from Annapolis Sept. 1 - to spend a month here.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brookmire of 4970 Pershing avenue, departed last Saturday to go through the Ca-nadian Pacific Rockies. They will stop at Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver and Victoria before they return in the fall.

M. and Mrs. P. M. Knox of 4512 Westminster place departed Saturday for Canada. They will be at Port Lambton, Ont., on the St. Lawrence river for several weeks.

Mrs. I. L. Burlingame and her Mrs. I. L. Burlingame and her daughter, Miss Ruth Burlingame of 5655 Barting avenue, have departed for Harbor Point, Mich., to be gone the remainder of the summer. Miss Katherine Burlingame departed last Tuesday for Seattle, Wash., to re-

Mrs. J. C. Crowdus of 5047 Washngton boulevard and Mrs. E. H. Thomas have departed for Canada where they expect to take a three weeks' trip up the St. Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch Jr. of 5575 Lindell boulevard, departed last Friday to join the St. Louis colony at Narragansett Pier, R. L. where they will stay until fall. Mr. and Mrs. Busch's returned Aug. 4 from Estes Park, Colo., where they had been since early in the summer with Mrs. Busch's mother, Mrs. Alonzo Church.

Miss Delphine Loire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Loire of 4145 Washington boulevard, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Duker of Quin-

Miss Marie Benecke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benecke of \$412 Magnolia avenue is being extensively entertained in Evansville, Ind. where she has been visiting for three

Red Cross Workers Marry at Paris. PARIS, Aug. 12 .- Miss Margaret Douglas, daughter of Mrs. Elliott Douglas, was married yesterday to Maj. Knowlton Mixer, of Buffalo, N. T. Mr. and Mrs. Mixer are Red

'MOST MARRIAGES OF SOLDIERS TO VISIT HER SISTER ABROAD WILL BE FAILURES'

Red Cross Woman Says Many of the girls boasted that they did not intent Brides of Soldiers Were Not of the Best Type.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-Most of glish girls to Américan soldiers will but there were far too many who as demanded by the railroad brothbe dismal failures, according to Miss. Were." Byrd McFall of Tulsa, Ok., a Red Cross worker, who returned yesterday on the liner Lapland, after having been in charge of the dispatching been in charge of the dispatching been in charge of the war.

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your which voted today at Rock Springs to has lifted all freight embargoes. Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at Hall, Boyle avenue and Market to has lifted all freight embargoes. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around. Saying it would be sent to the head-saying it would be sent to the ing of more than 1100 of the war brides to this country on American

were allowed to sail from either England of France, but their soldiers had married them and what were the army authorities to do? She said there seemed to be no rule that could keep them back, and even when investigation did show that many of them should not be landed in America, there was too much red ape to be cut to prevent their departure. There were girls that had

police records and girls of the "The majority of the marriage

we found, had been made on very short acquaintance, and some of the Frisco Lifts Embargo as Employes day. to live with their husbands after their arrival in the United States. They said they married only to get NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Most of to the United States. I will not say the marriages of French and Enthal all of the girls were like this, generally voting to return to work to a suggestion of their officials that

transports.

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Chicago & Alton shopmen at Vennegroes here yesterday in a pistolation of the later in Frederick and the later in F J. S. Divelbiss Dies at 91. ship in France and later in England.
She was abroad for 18 months. She is a member of the Chickasaw Indian tribe.

"It is a shame that many of them were allowed to sail from either France and later in England.

"It is a shame that many of them were allowed to sail from either France and Indian tribe.

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Clear Your Skir Save Your Hair

SHOPMEN REPORTED VOTING

Go Back to Their Jobs to Await Developments.

Reports from strike votes taken of shopmen and yardmen of the by shopmen of railroads near St. Louis today were that men were last night to strike, the men agreed erhood officers. Officials of the Chicago conference. Shopmen's union on the Wabash, Frisco shopmen at Springfield which voted today at Rock Springs have returned to work and the Fris-

TO RETURN TO THEIR WORK at Bloomington voted to await the by one of the negroes slapping we outcome of a conference of the fed-

erated shopmen in Chicago Thurs-After Local 605, Brotherhood Railway Car Men, which is composed

quarters of the shopmen at Decatur and there tabulated with the votes of other unions.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 12—
Thomas Wingfield, Marshal of Whalen Springs, Ark., was killed by two

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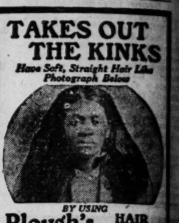
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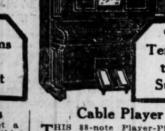
Greatest Values We Ever Offered



Stern's tomorrow and see the extraordinary values we are offering in highgrade used Płayer-Pianos. It will open your eyes to the advantages in making your selection here.

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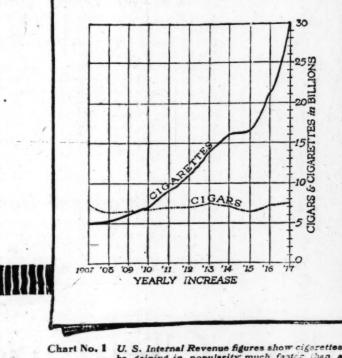


Chart No. 1 U. S. Internal Revenue figures show cigarettes to be gaining in popularity much faster than any other form of smoking.



Chart No. 2 Turkish blends are so popular that their sales almost equal the combined sales of the other two kinds of cigarettes.

Are you a normal Smoker?

This Fatima advertisement may help you find the type of cigarette you will like, whether it happens to be Fatima or not.

WHICH one of the several forms of smoking will give me the most pleasure and solid comfort?"

That is your real question.

And you can answer it best if you classify your smoking likes and dislikes-if you know whether your smoke taste is, or is not, normal, or like that of most men.

So the first thing to find is the normal smoke-taste. Which smoke, or type of smoke, do most men prefer?

> All signs point one way

As between cigars and cigarettes, Chart No. 1 tells the story—the cigarettes have a "walk away."

This is not merely because the cigarette is, as medical men have proved, the mildest

form of smoking. Nor is it wholly because of the cigarette's cleanness, convenience and moderate cost. Beyond question, it is due very largely to improvements in the types of cigarettes.

Until about 30 years ago most cigarettes were of straight American (or Domestic) tobacco. Then cigarettes of Turkish tobacco were introduced and the business took quite a jump.

But these clean, mild short smokes did not really strike their gait until "Turkish blend" cigarettes came on the market. These are cigarettes containing both Domestic and Turkish tobaccos in

Then along came the "Turkish blend"

blends of various propor- | Every man tions; and Fatima was the first one of this type.

"Turkish blends"

seemed to be the smoke that this country had been waiting for. Look at the increase

during recent years shown on Chart No. 1, and notice the tremendous difference in favor of blends on Chart No. 2.

There is no doubt about it-the "normal" smoke-taste goes straight for cigarettes-and for those of the Turkish blend type.

But your taste is your own blend smoker yourself. If not, your first step towards

Perhaps you are a Turkish

rettes a fair trial. If—as is quite natural -your taste is unlike that of the majority, you will, of course, go back

But do not do this simply because your first two or three blended cigarettes do not ring the bell. There are some pretty bad, as well as some wonderfully good, Turkish blend cigarettes.

checking up on your own smoke-taste will be to discontinue your straight Turkish or straight Domestic cigarette long enough to give the blended ciga-

to your present cigarette. What the

Army Doctors smoke:

At Pt. Riley, Kansas, where the ds of doctors from all over the U.S. A. were trained for overseas service, Turkish blend eigsrettes were almost the only kind amoked. Incidentally, Fatima was far in the lead from first to last.

rather ridiculous to find some cigarettes actually

It may or may not be Fatima

claiming to suit the taste of every smoker. Fatima makes no such claim. But you owe it to yourself to try Fatima, the founder of the whole Turkish blend family, before you decide on your final steady smoke.

This is the only cigarctte above the cheaper brands that has over won a tremendous, nationwide popularity.

Fatima's sales nearly double those of all the straight Turkish cigarettes combined; and no other cigarette costing as much as Fatima has even one-half of Fatima's annual sales.

Even at leading clubs and hotels and at the fashionable resorts such as Palm Beach and Atlantic City, Fatima is today outselling the fancy, expensive, straight Turkish cigarettes which formerly enjoyed leadership among smokers with plenty of money.

No, Fatima does not claim to suit every one. But its big sales and high standing indicate that this cigarette does come nearer than any other to meeting the "normal" taste.

The reason may be that Fatima contains more Turkish than any other Turkish blend. This would mean, in other words, that instead of containing too much Turkish as straight Turkish cigarettes do, or too little as in the poorer Turkish blends, Fatima's famous blend contains just enough Turkish - just enough to taste right and just enough to leave a man feeling right even after smoking more than usual.

A Sensible Cigarette 20 for 23c

NOTE: Fatima contains more Turkish than any other Turkish blend cigarette

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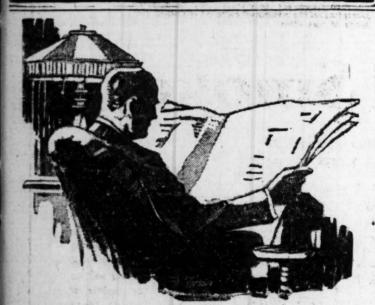
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of age. He became an assistant bookkeeper in the Central National Kansas City Institution. Bank of Boonville May 7, 1906. Later he was made bookkeeper and BOONVILLE, Mo., Aug. 12.-E. then teller. During Lester Amick's amick, former president of the absence in the navy he took over a By National Bank, recently number of the president's duties, Kansas City to become and has been steadily trained by the per to Kansas City at a salary of has been elected to.

Senate Committee Approves Palmer.

was the youngest national bank firmation by the Senate of the nomination of A. Mitchell Palmer to be

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Help you to decide where to go tonight.



W, 32, PRESIDENT OF BANK the State. Like Amick, he entered SHOPMEN RETURN TO WORK

Shovel Cinders to Keep Traf-fic Moving.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-While only a few of the striking federated railway shopmen in the Chicago district have returned to work, railroad officials are optimistic over prospects of an early return of workmen to he came to Boonville as By the Associated Press.

Their places, pending a settlement of the Boonville National.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Contheir wage demands or the result of a strike vote for which ballots have mick entered the banking busi-mick entered the banking busi-attorney-general was recommended by the international officers in the in a unanimous report today by the regular way. The striking shopmen sent of Bunceton.

Senate Judiciary Sub-Committee in plants near this city appear to be which has been holding hearings on firm in their determination to hold conville National Bank, is the the appointment. Favorable action out against instructions of the international bank president in by the Senate is expected. other parts of the country reports came that thousands of men had al-ready gone back to work or would return today.

At Denver 6000 striking shopmen voted to return to work today, pend-ing the result of the national referendum now being taken and which must be completed by Aug. 24. At Minneapolis letters to 25,000 striking shopmen in the Northwest urging their return to work at once were sent out. The letters were signed by nine men prominently identified with the strike, including chairmen of six of the unions affiliated with the federated railway shop-

R. H. Aishton, Northwestern regional director, said: "All food, ice and milk and some nonperishable freight are being moved. Chicago has been one of the rail centers hardest hit by the walkout and yet the result here has not been as serious as in many other places. What the supervisors, superintendents and other executives have accomplished has been little short of a miracle. Some of them are even shoveling cinders to keep the traffic moving.

PETAIN AWARDS WAR CROSS TO AMERICAN REGIMENT

Croix de Guerre With Palm Be stowed on Twenty-eighth

Infantry.
ence of the Associated Press.
THE AMERICAN FORCES IN GERMANY, July 23 .ecorations bestowed recently upon the Twenty-eighth Infantry, First livision, by Marshal Petain included the second regimental award of the Croix de Guerre with palm which, in the French army, entitles the officers and men of the regiment to wear the fouragere. American offi-cers say they believe it quite probable that authority for the unit to wear the shoulder cord will be forthming from Washington in the near

All infantry regiments of the First roix de Guerre with palm, Sixteenth and the Twenty-sixth being decorated this week at ceremonies in Coblenz. The Eighteenth received the award some time ago.

The Tenth, Eighteenth Seventy-sixth artillery regiments of the Third Division also received from Marshal Petain collective citations amounting to the decoration of the colors of those regiments with the Croix de Guerre with gold star. The regimental colors were not available for the occasion as they had not been brought back from Paris where they were used in the victory parade on July 14.

MISSOURI CENSUS TAKERS NAMED

John A. Burke Will Have Charge of

WASHINGTON. nouncement is made that the Secre-tary of Commerce, upon the recommendation of the Director of the Census, has made the following appointments of supervisors of the 1920 cenus for Missouri: First District, Charles, E. Sears, Macon, Macon County; second, Emmett B. Fields. Browning, Lynn County; third, William T. McRorey, Excelsior Springs, Clay County; fourth, Joshua A. Graham, St. Joseph, Buchanan County; fifth, Meigs Bland, Kansas City Jackson County; sixth, Curtis M. Gott, Holden, Johnson County; seventh, Ben. F. Morgan, Bolivar, Polk County; eighth, D. Boone Osborne, Macks Creek, Camden County; ninth, Howard Ellis, New Florence, Montgomery County; tenth, John A.
Burke, St. Louis City; eleventh, Henry C. Bell, Potosi, Washington
County; twelfth, William C. Johnson, Alton, Oregon County; thirteenth, William G. Warner, Lamar, Burton County; fourteenth, Clark M. Howell, Houston, Texas County. St. Louis City makes up one full district. St. Louis County is in the Eleventh District, which includes also the counties of Bollinger, Carter, Iron, Jefferson, Madison, Perry, Reynolds. St. Francois, St. Genevieve, Wash-ington and Wayne.

The supervisors will be employed for about seven months and will receive \$1500, plus \$1 for each 1000 or major fraction of a thousand of population enumerated. For the entire country 400 supervisors will be named. They will appoint and have charge of 20,000 enumerators, who will be paid in most cases on a per

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of get-ting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by measenger or personal call—with no difference in

King's Restaurant in Chicago Closes. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—King's Res-taurant, for 30 years famous as a 24-hour eating place, quit business today. It was in King's that Charles

H. Weeghman, baseball magnate, started as "busboy."

King's grew out of a can of coffee and a basket of sandwiches carried by Charlie King to Fifth avenue printing offices after his father, a printer, died leaving penniless a widow and seven children.

Many buy and soil by means of in ormation gained by reading Post Dispatch WANTS.

Smaller Corn Yield in Nebraska.

bushels more than last year. This reau of Crop Estimates and the tion, however, is 13,766,000 bushels spring, cutworms and drouth in the LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 12.—Neestimate was made in the August State Board of Agriculture, issued under the five-year 1913-1917 avergraska's 1919 corn yield is forecast at
crop report of the United States Bulast night. The predicted producage. Cold, wet weather in the
ducing the expected yield.

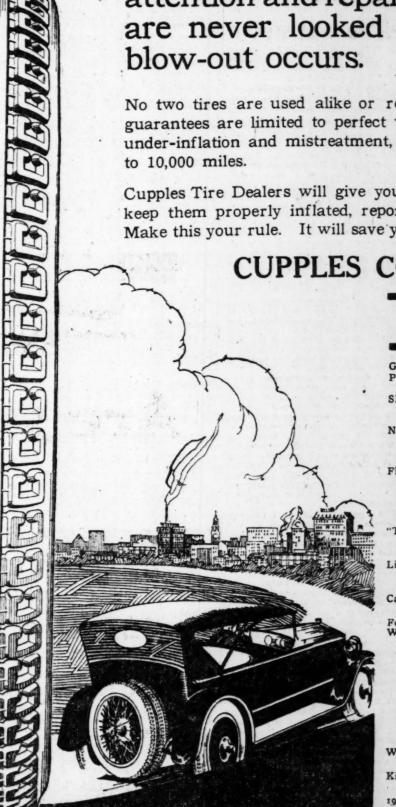
Tally More Miles and Add More Years to Your Car

> Tires are used by all kinds of drivers, ignorant and skilled—they are used on surfaces good, bad and indifferent—some are used on passenger cars, some on trucks and all with varying loads—some receive care with prompt attention and repair of small cuts, etc.—others are never looked after until a puncture or blow-out occurs.

No two tires are used alike or receive like treatment, hence mileage varies and guarantees are limited to perfect workmanship and material. Barring accidents, under-inflation and mistreatment, Cupples tires have run in average service 8,000

Cupples Tire Dealers will give you weekly free tire inspection service. They will keep them properly inflated, report small cuts or anything that needs attention. Make this your rule. It will save you money and trouble.

CUPPLES COMPANY, ST. LOUIS



Phone Glenn

GUARANTEE-Cupples Tire users shall be satisfied. PRICES-The lowest possible because of direct connection with factory right here at home.

SERVICE—Phone us. One of our hurry-hurry cars will at once give you road service within reasonable limits at a minimum (50c or \$1.00) cost and NO ADVANCE in tire prices on account of such service. We carry a full line of Cupples Tires and Red Inner Tubes—will make quick delivery anywhere

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"TRADE-INS"-Liberal allowance made on your old

Glenn Tire and Vulcanizing Co. Lindell 228-229; Central 466 Grand and Pine Sidney 500 Jefferson and Shenandoah Easton Avenue Tire Works

West End Tire and Rubber Co.
Forest 4240; Delmar 1114 617 N. Kingshighway
Webster 40 105 W. Lockwood Av., Webster Groves Roger Putnam Tire Co. 5711 Delmar Av. University Tire and Rubber Co.

2824 N. Grand Av. Beverly Rubber Co. 3226 S. Grand Av. Advance Tire and Vulcanizing Co. 1311 N. Grand Av. Lockwood Tire Service

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'Mrs. Graham's Hair Color Restorer is Simply Wonderful'

Mrs. Williams says: "I procured a sample of Mrs. Graham's Hair Color Restorer and was curious enough to try it. It is simply wonderful and I would not do without it."

The results she obtained from this preparation can be obtained by any woman. Gray and faded hair is quickly restored to its natural color and made rich and

It is a clear liquid that does not stain and is absolutely harm-less. Easy to apply and it is im-possible to tell that you are using it. Price, \$1.50.

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For sale by
Judge 4a Dolph Drng Co.

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Kills Pesky **Bed Bugs** . Skin, to be healthy, must breathe. also much perspire—must exnel, then

Deter than a barrel of old-tashburk-killer P. D. G. (Pesky Devilis' Quietus) kills like a 42-centimeter shell. It settles bed bugs, fleas, roaches anta and chicken lice, and not only kills the live pests. but P. D. Q. won't injure clothing, carpets, curtains, draperies or wall paper. Try it on the dog and see the fleas flop. Sold by Judge & Dolph, Wolff-Wilson and other leading drustists.—ADV.

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Send for Our Booklet
dependent Oil Stocks." Hating
TO companies. It's free.
No Promotions W. L. Schachner & Co.

What to Use and Avoid On Faces That Perspire

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. DIAMONDS & WATCHES CREDIT AT CUT PRICES

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost. Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for few cents. Massage this sweetly

a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin be-comes. Yes! It is harmless.—ADV.

Girls! Make harmless bleach-

ing lotion at home for few cents.

RUPTURE

The Herniatone Co.,"

The small store's attractive offers advertised regularly through the POST-DISPATCH Want pages will bring a stream

of new customers.

CZECHS WOULD INVADE HUNGARY TO UNSEAT JOSEPH

Social Democrats Agitate Alfred E. Sporleder Winnifred Sliger Such a Course and Hold Florence L. Arnette Demonstrations Against Archduke in Prague.

REPORT ON JOSEPH AWAITED BY ALLIES

Archduke's Government to Daniel Phillips Louise Brown Be Judged by Facts as Reported by Conference Pearl E. Williams Agents Sent to Budapest.

B) the Associated Press.

PRAGUE, Aug. 12.—It is signifiMamle Wilson ... pant that, as a result of yesterday's Eather V. Kiely demonstrations, the Social Demo- Ashley McCoy Theresa Krause crafs now seem to be inclined to a considerable degree to support an in-lima D. Ackenhause Vasion of Hungary at once, with a kiew of placing Czecho-Slovakia in Mary M. Gilbert. such a position that she could de-Ruth A. Kirk ... mand the withdrawal of the Government headed by Archduke Joseph Edna Smith as the price of her ultimate evacuation of the Government headed by Archduke Joseph Edna Smith Sarah E Couch

Large, but orderly, demonstrations Frances M. Lerner Large, but orderly, demonstrations occurred here yesterday, being led generally by the Social Democratic element, in protest against the coup that by which Archduke Joseph Catal by which Archduke Joseph Loretta E. Burkenmeyer Decare by which Archquke Joseph Loretta E. Burkenn dusie Hadley Gertrude Franklin

At the beginning of the Ruman-ian invasion of Hungary the more conservative elements of Czecho-amanda Coleman Slovakia were insistent that a Czech Another were insistent that a czech george T. Born Laura D. Reifelm R. Beatth Caroline graphs, president of Czecho-Slovakia, and members of his Cabinet opposed and members of his Cabinet opposed that the caroline graphs and members of his Cabinet opposed that the caroline graphs are provinged to the caroline graphs of th such a movement, declaring that they desired to act entirely in coordination with the great Powers and did not wish to embarrass them further in the situation which had the situation will be situated to see the situation will be set to see the situation will be situated to see the situation will be set to see the set to see

arisen because of the Rumanian invasion, which was in violation of the armistice.

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burg, it is hoped by Czecho-Siovakian officials that the United Ethel C. Anderson. States will use its influence in preventing the new regime from succeeding. They base their hope on william O. Warland Quayle... the fact that a government by any William O. Ward... Hapsburg was one of the forms of Charles H. Stanley Jr. Wilson before he would agree to the Edwin J. Friday. Anna Fishman.

No Czecho-Slovakian officials believe for a moment that Archduke
sentiment of the Hungarian common
people than did Bela Kun. They
say, that both Governments were
mased on "terrorism and in opposition to the aspirations of the common people through Central Eumon people through Central Euroye."

BIRTHS RECURDED.

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V. and M. Williams, 1208 8, Theresa,
and M. Williams, 1708 N. Leffingwell.
W. and C. Richter, 5456 Robin,
Land L. Schwetke, 3012 Kosciusko,
J. and L. Rosenstengel, 4446 Pennsylvan
C. and A. Klanke, 4724 Alaska,
J. and F. Benne, 1417 N. 21st,
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H. and C. Lowes, 1400 Cass.
R. and E. O'Brien. 1441 Let.
Louis.
H. and E. Beckring, 3313 N. 11th.
A. and R. Oliver, 3130 Park.
G. and M. Parmitieri, 912 Wash.
S. and L. Lauchner 316 Laurel.
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H. and E. Mass. 1515 Minnesota.
H. and E. Mass. 1510 Minnesota.
L. and I. Sherman. 4010 Michigan.
H. and H. Schallom. 1403 A. Grattan.
H. and H. Schallom. 1403 A. Spring.
C. and L. Jackson. 1828 S. 7th.
J. and B. Morton. 409 S. Montross.

Cheered by Allied Note.

Czecho-Slovaks are cheered by the note from the peace conference the Rumanians on Aug. 7. inquiraing whether the Rumanians had accided to dissociate themselves from the allies." This note was published here today. A strong feeling that here that the close relationship abetween the Hohenzollerns and the lapsburgs is some way connected with the present Hohenzollern occupatif of the Rumanian throne, King Fordinand, and the latest developments of the tangled political situation.

A and H. Schallom, 3463A S. Spring. W. and L. Jackson, 1852 S. 7th.

Gand K. Bowenser, 3310 Michigan. G. and K. Bowenser, 3310 Michigan. G.

Prince Conference Waiting on Report Michael Kirchmer, 60, 5821 De Giverville;

on Joseph.

The characteristic press.

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las Misu of the Rumanian Nicholas Misu of the Rumanian ace delegation conferred with M. enes, one of the Czecho-Slovakian elegates, today, and assured him uniania was taking only such supplies as are necessary for her army and expects to account fully to the filles for everything, so that reparations claims may be equitably settled.

To claims may be equitably settled.

2 Czecho-Slovak note protesting cainst Rumania's seizure of supplies belonging to all the allies has fea considered by the council. Simple notes are expected from other itali Balkan allies. THE GRANT SCHOOL MOTHERS' CIR-cle will have a picnic Thursday at Tower Grove Park, grounds No. I. There will be sames and contests for the children, and ice cream will be served free to all.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

ohn Lynch

Otto J. Schoeny Myrtle M. Gardner Andrew Buckner Florence Johnson

Arthur L. Bruce Eloise Warrick

George T. Born .. Laura D. Reifeiss

At East St. Louis,

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MISCELLANEOUS

William G. Bowman . Minnie Bell Vaughn

Attorney-General Palmer Prom-MARRIAGE LICENSES.

FEDERAL INVESTIGATION

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3435 Kennerly
4290 Gratiot
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has been reported, that the produchas been reported, that the producers would be demanding \$4.50 a hundrey pounds by Jan. 1. Baum said he would not be surprised if this figure twas reached, pointing out that the producers would have to buy most of their feed this winter on account of their feed this winter on account of the surprised producers. The surprised producers would have to buy most of their feed this winter on account of the surprised producers.

ers would have to buy most of their feed this winter on account of damaged crops.

He said the officers of the association had not been requested to appear before the hearings on milk prices now being held at the city hall by Park Commissioner Cunliff.

File Your Want Ads. for the

BIG . SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

With your druggist during the afternoon Saturday—and avoid the Saturday night

DEATHS

FOR MILK PRODUCERS BECK—Suddenly, Sunday, Aug. 10, 1919.
Arthur Beck, beloved husband of Blanche Wolfort Beck, and dear brother and Ruth R Wolfort. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 10 a m. from residence of Mrs. Lenora Wolfort. 341 Westgate avenue. Interment private.

DOYOU Like to Ride Horses

FIFTEEN MEN-WANTED.

You can ride, play polo and enjoy all a more self. Come to our barracks, 5248 Oakland av. Tuesday night, Aug. 12, at 8 p. m. and private.

The retail price is 15 cents a quart and 9 cents a pint. Baum expressed the opinion that the producers' price would be raised Sept. 1.

Likely to Go to \$4.50.

When asked if it was likely, as has been reported, that the producers and been reported, that the producers are the producers of the pr

PEETZ BROS. Funeral chapel. 2739 Lafavette av.: auto and carriage funerals: no charge for chapel.

PERSONAL

Personal and Special Notices 2nd per line; out-of-town orders to ner line eather. Adoption and Coming Events, 15c-solid special Manmum & lines. Discount of the on three or more insertions. ADOPTION

FOR ADOPTION—Beautiful blue-eyed baby boy, Box E-23, Post-Dispatch. (1) SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—Gustave Cramer pur-chased all stock and fixtures on Aug. 11, 1919, from M. Teitelbaum, 1300 St. Louis av., St. Louis, Mo. Pald cash. Creditors, take notice, (3)

PERSONAL-Homer C. Layman: Comm cate with State's Attorney, Perry Cou COMING EVENTS

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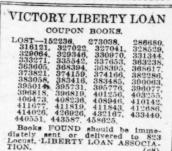
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We have asked that the above pro

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Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions. LOST



See Waste in Competition

See Waste in Milk price could be great.

Frequenced in St. Louis if the discontinuity of the prediction of the p

d into rest, suddenly, 1919. at 11:35 p. m., Kryptok lenses; valuable; suitable reward hain; 2790. ORD—Reward of \$100 for information or name of any of four men who stole Ford ar at 3:30 Thursday morning from 3206 Frayels.

pear before the hearings on milk prices now being held at the city hall by Park Commissioner Cunliff, but would gladly attend, if asked to do so, and present their version of the controversy.

Cunliff will hold a meeting this afternoon in the office of Director of Public Welfare Schmoll. He has rigulated officials of the large distribution.

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PURSE-Lost; on Olive car; brown purse of taining check and money. Return Rose chal-Slean Millinery Co. 379. OR 3523 SIDNEY ST.: REWARD.
RING-Lost, cameo ring. Sunday morning at
7 o'clock, on cer 2508, going south on
Grand av. Grand 36611, (c)
RING-Lost; diamond; at Lake Mill, near
dance floor; reward. Forest 7751M, 4800
St. Louis av. RING.—Lost; tiger eye, cames, on the steamer J. S., Saturday, Aug. 9; heirloom, Finder please return to 2870 Texas, and receive reward.

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SUITCASE-Lost: at Big River, Morris Mill:
small, containing lady's clothing. Call SUITCASE Lost: at Hig River, Morris Mill spall; containing lady's clothing. Call Riverside HTIW: reward.

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SUIT CASE—Will party who found suit case containing mother's and baby's long clothes, on Grand car, Sunday morning, licase write to Mrs. M. Dowell, Hoo Sultivan.

TABLE KNIVES—Lost, Monday Maryland cars; reward. Lindell 6380, 4396 Lindell, 2d floor. LOST AND FOUND

LOST FOUND

CUFF BUTTON-Found; in City Hall Park gold link Masonic. Post-Dispatch Foun OGS-Found; two large wolf dogs; followe truck home. Apply Kelso, Clayton and Denny road.

POCKETBOOK—Found on Grand car, Sunday; owner can have same by identifying.

Call Lindell 4739W. DOOR KEY—Awaiting owner Central Dis-CHAUFFEUR BADGE—Awaiting owner veifth District.
AUTO LICENSE—Illinois State license; raiting owner Fourth District.

BUSINESS CARDS CARPET CLEANING-UPHOLST'G RENOVATING—2624 Olive. Central 4934, Boment 852. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co. (cs.) Carpet Cleaning Co., carpets ren-like new. 3826 Finney. Lindell mar 2451. (cs) 2000. Delmar 2451.

ACCUM CLEANERS rented; all new; sat-lafaction guaranteed. Electric Sales, For-ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

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MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES NSERVATIVE ELECT. CO., 119 N. 11th tt., Olive 2163, Cent. 194; \$22.50 wires 5 oms, with 2 wall switches. (c14) STOVE REPAIRS REPAIRS for "any old stove." Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st. Central 3491R, Main 2043, (c8)

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO. Stove repairs. 216-218 N. Third st. STORAGE AND MOVING

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW

LEGAL matters, damages and pension cases faithfully attended to; advice free, 10.23 (Cl4). Chestnut st. (c14: CENTRAL LAW BUREAU, 806 Chestnut: legal matters, collections, experience at-torneys; advice free (68)

DANCING

DO I dance the latest steps? I'll say I do!
I took 6 lessons at Adams' private dancing
school, 3963 West Pine. Lindeil 4745. (c8)
MERAMEC Highlands Pavilion: dancing
every afternoon and venturing: meals and re
freshments; union music; Manchester car.(9)
PRIVATE DANCING, 4415 Washington 51;
Suaranteed in 6 lessons. Mrs. Miller, Forest 4809. est 4800. (Co.)
PRIVATE LESSONS any hour; latest dances guaranteed; reliable, oldest school. 1901.

Grand Opening, 24th Season Cave Dancing Academy, Olive and 29th at. Saturday evening, Aug. 23: admission fineluding war tax) gentlemen 50c, ladies 25c, Grand orchestra, with latest music from New York. Spring floor, making dancing a pleasure; newly decorated. Hostess and chaperons for strangers.

H. ALBERS, Manager. (c8)

DETECTIVE—Expert; does shadowing investigating; confidential: reasonable. Call of write Mr. Taylor. 2524 S. Jefferson. (8)
DETECTIVE—Lady does shadowing and investigating; strictly confidential. Forest dssing people; co. Delmar 3744X.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY Call SEAMSTRESS Desires work at home: good (c) fitting, reasonable. Lindell many. (4) INSTRUCTION

SPANISH—Change for English with clerical employe. 1112 N. 18th, Dept. 5. Wearing apparel—see the ciott. ms

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PROFESSIONAL LEARN OPTOMETRY he young, hig-paying profession of sciencyegiass fitting; little money needed for obling and for starting business; special mer course; investigate. Missouri Colof Optometry, 535 Frisco Bldg., Ninth Olive ats. (c6)

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544 Returned Service Men Need Work

We have the men listed with the Demobilization bureau, 110 N. Ninth Street. They are St. Louis men who served their country in the recent world war and are now discharged from service and seeking positions in the busi-ness world. They want your help.

Phone us of any vacancy ou have—Olive 7240—Central 756. We have a man for every job available.

Auditors 2 Firemen
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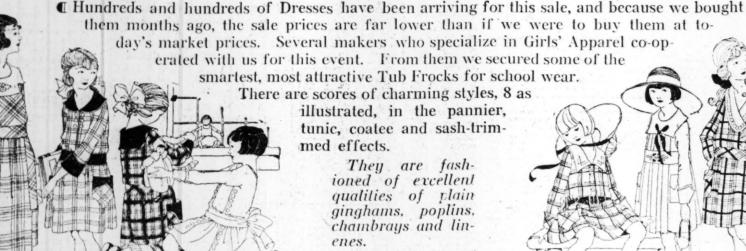
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There are scores of charming styles, 8 as illustrated, in the pannier, tunic, coatee and sash-trimmed effects.

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And today the value of these Furs has increased to such an extent that we ourselves could not duplicate them at the August Sale prices.

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Natural Tan Pongee

\$2.25 Quality, \$7.45

Hand-loom, 32-inch Pongee, very desirable for sport as well as general wear. A splendid tub

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Stylish striped silk in combina-tion colors—33 inches wide. A good wearing quality and wash-able. Poplin Checks,

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Young Men's Fall Weight Suits

-Of Flannel and Iridescent Gabardine

A Big August Sale Feature at

advantage. In the face of rising prices on men's clothes we secured from several

leading manufacturers these Suits, which represent the very acme of style, quality

This splendid August Sale offering is one of which every thinking man should take

They are shown in four new advanced Fall styles-the single and double breasted high waist models and the plain form-fitting and waistline models, either in the one or two button effects. The gabardine Suits are in the popular two-tone effect, lined with fancy silks, and the flannel Suits are in rich Autumn shades of

plain green, brown and blue with silk lining and galoon braiding on collar and pockets. Sizes 75m 32 to 42 chest measurement.

Tablecloths

\$12 Quality, \$9.50 Each.....

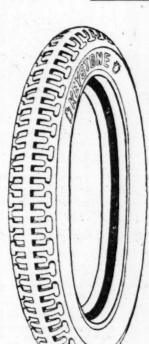
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\$21.50 Kinds.... \$17.50

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Contain 45 lbs. layer felt and heavy ticking-all reg Special

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Odds and ends of this beautiful Japanese Artware. Only one piece of a kind, of handsomely designed bronzes, marble statuary and pottery. Original prices range from 25c to \$100.00—in this sale at exactly HALF. Fifth Floor



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■ Nickel-plated brass Towel Bars, 21 inches long with nickel screws. Spe-

\$1 Bathroom Fixtures—nickel plated 68c \$1.30 Flour Bins—25-lb. size—

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enamel, 5-qt. seconds......SDe Peet Bros.' Crystal White Soap, No phone or mail orders filled on Soap

Factory Sample Sale

in the Basement Economy Store Offers Extraordinary Savings

■ Wednesday will be the last day of this helpful sale, and to make it an event long to be remembered, we have brought forward a number of new sample groups that will prove to be of extreme interest because of the wonderful savings.

The Factory Sample Sale brings the needed wearing apparel for men, women and children, as well as household necessities, at prices that appeal to the most thrifty.

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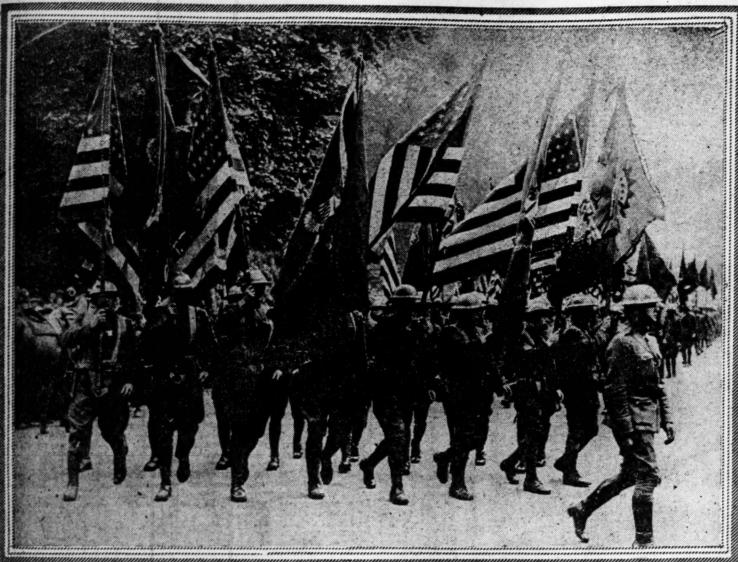
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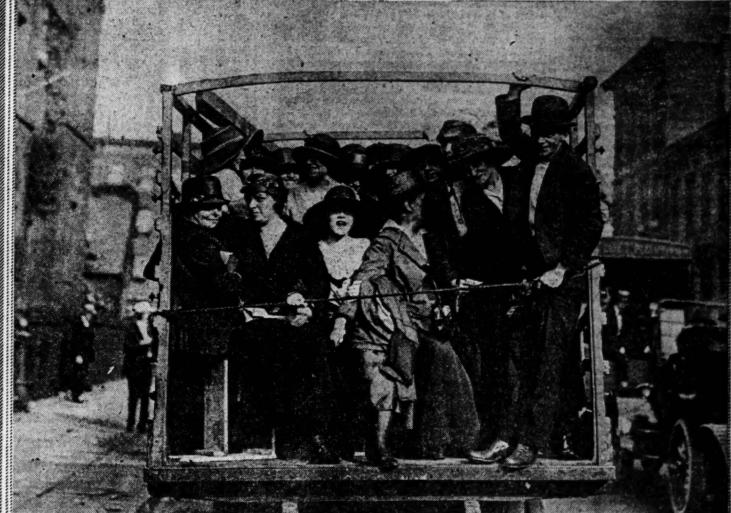
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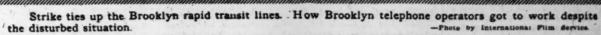
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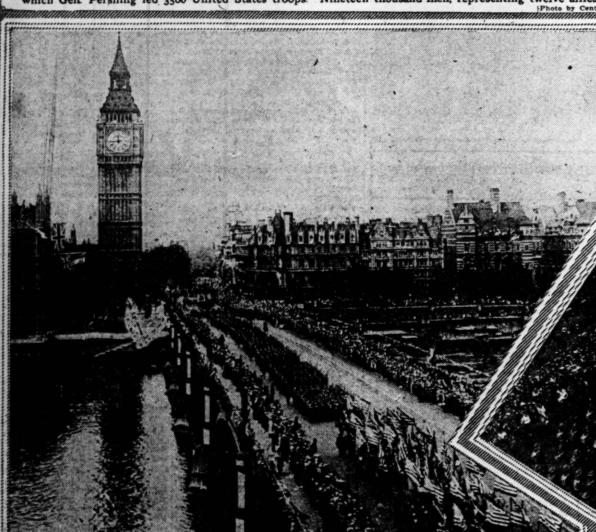


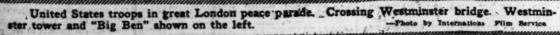


American colors in the great London peace parade of July 19. First photograph in this country of great procession in which Gen. Pershing led 3500 United States troops. Nineteen thousand men, representing twelve allies, participated.

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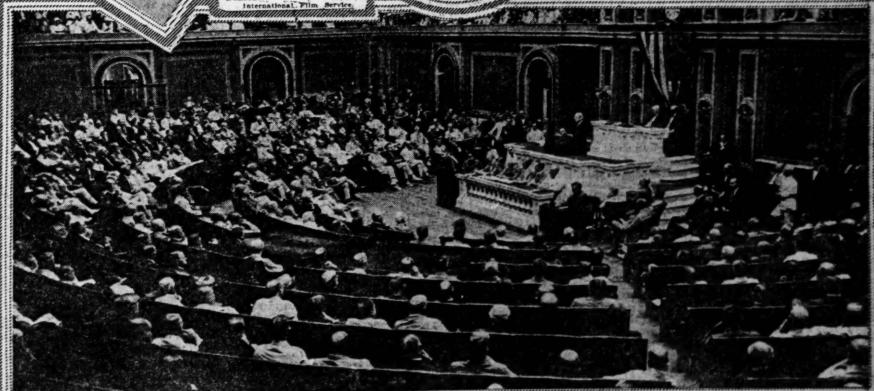


The most striking strike. Actors earning as much as \$200 and \$300 a week "walked out," causing many Broadway theaters to close down. First time in history that real stars and headliners of the theatrical profession have gone on a strike.

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Fighting commander of the Second Division, U. S. marines and regulars. Major-General John A. Lejeune, just before the triumphant parade of the unit up Fifth



President Wilson addressing Congress on the high cost of fiving, asking legislation against profiteers and urging cessation of strikes.

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FORM I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demarogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public inderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or pred-

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Vocational Aid for Crippled Soldiers.

some facts regarding the work of the Federal Board in District No. 9, which

of Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas, and later the two counties of St. Clair and Madison, in Illinois, were added to this territory because of the fact that a large population centered within these two counties were located closely to our large district office. This office was opened about the first of November,

Of the men who have worked for the Hapsburgs.

n ilitary service, and of this number 11 were disabled while in the service and tary service were working on special training work for the U. S. Shipping Board, or some other department of the nt, and two were in Y. M. C. A. one in this country, and the other

As to the assistance which this Board has offered to the disabled men in this district, we have established contact with igh inforditional cases on which we are carrying cure enough information to establish the resentatives of the Federal Board have erviewed 11,971 cases. Five jundred and nine men have been placed per, 17 have completed their training. About 600 cases have been approved for training by Central Office at Washington, and are ready to enter school at the of the fall term about Sept. 1. have secured positions of their own ac-

For the past three months we have been employing a night force, and have been working night and day in an ear-endless years. est endeavor to assist all men who have been vocationally handicapped because of their disability, by placing thom in

some gainful occupation.

The organization of the Federal Board ready been swept away and the peace palace stands and the first national convention of the single-Tax Party, and it is significant to the dream of which it is the visible expression is today the substance of the thing most hoped for by mankind.

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Yours very truly, C. E. PARTCH, Asting District Vocational Officer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispa

hey don't make a dollar on 18 holes, as

here are members that curse the cad-because, sometimes they can't find bail, or stand a little in the way. I think that they deserve 25c an hour that boiling sun all day. If the St. ouls Golf Association takes up the mat-er, my suggestion would be to have the Master appoint three caddles from club in St. Louis to

A CADDY.

THE COVENANTERS OF 1919.

Doubtless there were self-seekers who urged specific action as to the league by the Democratic State Committee with a view to creating a situation from which they might profit politically and personally.

Doubtless also, so far as the chief ostensible object of the action is concerned, abandonment by Senator Reed of his hostile attitude toward the league, the passage of the resolutions will be without result. Mr. Reed has plainly intimated that he will not be guided by the wishes of the committeemen of his party.

Nevertheless, the outcome of the meeting of the committee specially called to register its sentiment on the most important issue now before the public is to be viewed with gratification by all the advocates of an early peace settlement and the reconstruction of the world order.

It resulted in one of the most successful and noteworthy political meetings held in Missouri in years. It was attended by elevated and instructive discussions on the league covenant that will clarify thought and intensify purpose. By a vote of 30 to 1 in the only body authorized at this time to speak for it, the party was placed squarely behind the President and the covenanters of 1919 in support of the great objective for which both are laboring.

Cognizance was opportunely taken of other matters now engaging earnest attention. The expression of "sympathy with the efforts of Ireland to gain independence" will help in showing that there is no real incompatibility between the league and Irish aspirations. It was time for formal protest against the hiatus between the promise and fulfillment of the President's op-I note in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch ponents. Some of them obtained office last November of Friday, Aug. 8, an article headed on a pledge to stand by Mr. Wilson, but are now employ-"Justice for Crippled Soldiers" which ing every means to embarrass him and defeat his measwas evidently written after reading the ures. The delay after March 4 in calling Congress toarticle sent out by the Associated Press gether was viciously denounced by Republicans. But from Philadelphia which was published when Mr. Wilson authorized an extraordinary session on in the Post-Dispatch under date of Aug. May 19, leadership and program of action were lack-7. No comment on this editorial will ing and, as the committee pointed out, nothing has been be necessary further than to give you done. From these matters the general motive for much

As between the President and those who, whether of 1 respectfully submit as follows:

As between the President and those who, whether of the Bt. Louis was selected as headquarters his own party or other parties, belittle and misrepre-District No. 9, comprising the states sent the league achievement, the meeting was without

The striking actors have quit work by refusing to play.

A HAPSBURG PRECEDENT FOR HOHENZOLLERNS. 1918, and I came out from Washington In the mechanics of movement by which Archduke and brought with me about 250 cases of Joseph was called to rule in Budapest may be men who had been disabled while in the studied the methods by which members of former disability. These men were scattered reigning families undoubtedly hope to be restored over the entire territory of these four to power in all the German states. The fall of We opened offices on the 5th floor of Bela Kun, the advance of the Rumanians and the the Chemical Building, occupying three food scarcity having created a serious crisis, 500 former ns and employing four people. Since army officers marched in a body to the residence of the that time our organization has grown Archduke and asked him to save the country. He conuntil at the present time we have close to sented, of course, and took charge of the government. 20,000 cases on our files of men who have been disabled in the service and have been disabled in the service and discharged because of their disability, will at all times be ready to save his country, be it who may be entitled to some assistance large or small, on the same terms, and if the emergency from the Federal Board in order that they may be placed in gainful occupations. Our present staff consists of 97 recole. This number includes stenog-stored to rule in Hungary, which, within the lifetime

The MIRROR

The MIRROR raphers, telephone girls and office boys. of Hungarians now living, was in rebellion against the

tion in District No. 9, since its organiza-tion, 22 have not been in the military esting to certain former residents of Potsdam now living Since Nov. 11 nothing has happened so intensely inter-Twenty-four have been in the in Holland. "To hell with all Hohenzollerns and Hapsin Holland. "To hell with all Hohenzollerns and Haps-burgs and bollateral lines and lines affiliated in state icals on the questions of the day. policy," formerly expressed the formula for Europe's discharged because of their disability. policy," formerly expressed the formula for Europe's Three of the 24 who were not in the mili-salvation. Has this sound formula ceased to have wisdom and force?

> . In the orgy of criminal shoe prices the retailer essays the role of Dr. Jekyll, the tanner, Mr. Hyde.

CARNEGIE.

nation to establish the fact that they place that has ceased to inspire odes, though it does, allure those of casual mind. may be entitled to assistance from the and doubtless always will, command respect. But the a problem, something which easy-going humanity dislikes to tackle, something rederal Board. We have over 6000 ad- career of Andrew Carnegie, if viewed only through a of which a perhaps well-merited constitution golden haze, is remarkable. The rise of the immigrant eration may be put over until another Scotch weaver's son to the Olympian heights of wealth day. So it is that the single tax movefact that they may be entitled to assistance from the Federal Board. Repthe Plutarchian Who's Who.

ment has gathered momentum only very
slowly. There was at first what Louis F.

Our second richest man was a good deal more than the appearance of Henry George's book, a captain of industry. He was a man of letters, a graceful writer, a polished speaker, as much at home in the halls of learning as in the marts of trade.

value of education, that inspired him to sprinkle the stage, marked by the separation of It was his love of books, his keen appraisement of the country with libraries. To be sure, his canny Scotch single-taxers and Socialists in 1888, and About 850 cases have been reported to Central Office at Washington for aphe imposed upon the communities that sought this benceived from Central Office, these men efaction. He compelled them to become partners in the will be placed in training. This office enterprise, to provide sites and tax themselves for the efaction. He compelled them to become partners in the other things, the opening of a new era proper maintenance of the institutions.

It is upon the familiar "Carnegie Library," carved in certain whether they are the granite of hundreds of cities and towns, that he has fore going into politics as a means of ably employed and carrying on suc- won enduring fame. Other monuments attest his generosity, but the influence of the libraries he has built is inestimable and destined to grow on and on with the

As a propagandist for universal peace, Carnegie was ahead of his time, and the millions expended in the paign which, they intend, shall result school and retraining them, so that they stately temple at The Hague have been made to seem for national and state officers in 1920, may be able to carry on successfully in like the wasteful revery of a visionary in the blood and and the election of as many as possible iron era with which German imperialism desecrated the of its candidates to positions in the Govworld. But the dynasties of force and violence have al-

found in the fact that his own times called him Andy. pledging their whole attention to the There is something of endearment in that name, some-There is something of endearment in that name, some-thing of good fellowship. He and the world were friends. land values, or natural resources, will He enjoyed life. The austere seclusion into which great fortunes have driven so many of their possessors was an early have the effect of obviating other forms of taxation, exile he never knew. He liked the crowd and its ap- of saving for the worker the use of the I saw that you printed only one side of the caddy question, so I thought I escaped the disgrace of dying rich, as he himself put it, and of securing private ownership of your paper said that caddies were mains for the Probate Court to appear and the results of the works of the mains for the Probate Court to announce. However that tions that shall be equitable for all. The making enormous tips, but it's rather off mains for the Probate Court to announce. However that tions that shall be equitable for all. The may be, his life was rich in accomplishment, service and specific pledge which single-tax candipopular affection. He was a happy multimillionaire.

> Denver restaurants have raised the price of a cup of the land of the nation belongs to the coffee to 10 cents. That Brazilian frost has finally people of the nation, and that there

> The packers have cut down their paper profits now to a fraction of a per cent and, if driven to it, they'll is a radical one. But it appears con-probably undertake to show us that they're actually losprobably undertake to show us that they're actually losis openly advocated and fought for by ing money.
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> the Bolshowst and I. W. W. groups.



LIVING MONUMENTS

PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without higs the latest comment by the

THE PARTY OF ONE BIG TAX. rom the Christian Science Monitor.

O F thousands of people who have been accustomed, in recent years, to hear the words "single tax," it is probably safe to say that mere hundreds of them have ever taken the trouble to lines we have in them. Be that as it learn what the words really stand for. Post calls the literary stage, following "Progress and Poverty." Then, in 1886, when Mr. George offered himself as a Labor candidate for the New York mayoralty, there was the Labor stage, enduring until the beginning of the European War. With the end of the war came, for single tax as well as many Single-taxers are now convinced that their proposed reform, more obviously

than ever, will solve the economic problems facing the country. They are theremaking their nation-wide effort positive. Already they have had a convention, they have mapped out their program, and organizers are presently at work in many parts of the country setting things in motion for a national camin the appearance of a single-tax ticket for national and state officers in 1920, ed in the first national convention of the dates for political office will be expected to subscribe to will embrace the doctrine that 100 per cent of the rental value of shall be no faxation or other restrictive regulation on the private enterprise and

industry of the people. Of course, the change here proposed

Written for the POST-DISPATCH JUST A MINUTE by Clark McAdams

ABOUT SUIT CASES.

St. Louis has a policeman who is something of a psychologist. He is on duty at Union Station. The other day he saw a man staggering through the station with two heavy suit cases. Of course, suit cases in themselves are offects of suspicion in these days. That is, we all imagine everyone thinks we are carrying clothes in them, whereas clothes are the last thing anyone imagmay, our hero in this case saw the man staggering through the station with these two heavy suit cases, and followed him. The man with the suit cases soon discovered that he was being followed-the sense of being rollowed is especially acute in persons who need being followed-and he plainly exhibited nervousness. Naturally, this encouraged our hero, who was trail. Understand, this was not a physical, but a psychological pursuit. However, it was none the less exciting than if the policeman had actually been running after the other man and shooting at him. (The excitement in that case would only have been shared by more peo ple.) Finally the pursued rested the through the exit into Twentieth street. where he disappeared. The policeman opened the suit cases. It was just s he thought. One contained 10 pints and eight quarts of whisky and the other 24 points and one quart. Some copper, you will say. Yes, but did you ever try it? Almost anyone carrving a heavy suit case will drop it and rash with suit cases. We think people cannot see through them, whereas everyone can without half looking. Nor is it always liquor. Doubtless, following everybody carrying a heavy suitcase through the station for a day our hero would accumulate a treasure comparable to that found by Ali Baba in the cave of the 40 thieves.

JAZZ MUSIC IN CHURCH.

While almost all of the preachers are denouncing jazz music and dancing, they are speaking to audiences that are of the same opinion almost unanimously. Very few if any of those who are dancing are in the churches to hear these denunciations. As a rule they are somewhere else jazzing. What the ministers of the gospel have to say never reaches the jazz enthusiasts ex cept it be in a passing glance at the newspaper headlines. It is hardly to be believed that the ardent devotees read more than the lines the newspa per editors write over these sermons in order to advertise them to the gen-

The Rev. Harold C. Cooke, pastor of the Tigert Memorial Church at Tulsa, Ok., realized that both he and his brother ministers were carrying coals to Newcastle in their anti-jazz sermons delivered to auditors who were already of the same firm conviction The Oklahoma minister further became convinced that in competition with the ground. He decided then to heat the

opposition by the employment of its own means of attraction. The Rev. Cooke announced recently that ice lemonade would be served at all of the summer services and that jazz music would be provided in abundance. At the installation of his new service an actor from one of the theaters gave assistance. The reports from Tulsa are

that the empty seats in the church are rapidly being filled. There is hardly a doubt but that the sermons delivered in this church reach ears that have never been reached before. What effect they may have is, of course, problematical, but it is certain that they will do no harm to those who hear them. A great many churches probably will consider such a course to be a lowering of their moral standards and at the same time an ineffective neasure of salvation. They will prefer to elevate people to higher things instead of leading them to truth from the same stratum. The Tulsa minister has adopted the latter course and his ex-

periment will at least bear watching. WHY THEY WENT TO CHURCH. Mrs. Clogg went to find out where the missionary meeting would be held. Willie Jones went because his moth-

His sister went because she had her hair up for the first time. Sadie Williams went to flirt with the Scott boy.

The Scott boy went to flirt with Sadie Williams. James B. Jenkins went because he had done so for 14 years. The sexton went because he had to pump the organ.—Life.

THE POTTER.

AM a clayster, A molder of bowls. My hands begrimed Of their whirring. Bits of clay build The master craft which is mine Little atoms of dust. Clay. It slip with its glistening, loying, waxen substance, beneath Mine hand, becoming perfect. Clay.

From whence blown, the atom Which construct thee? Grime, yet My fancy playeth. I cannot watch The stuff and make it my craft But that I unloose the steed Of my soul, which is pawing for Release. I would watch him speed With that lash upon his flesh Which is delivered by the Master's Hand. I would let him make away Across the desert unto the palm land, Where the pools stand in the sand Reflecting the images of the sky, These to companion while mine hands Labor with clay, and I sit Watching the wheel and communing

Grains of myrhh, dusts of palms, Mold of lilies, sands from the tombs Of Kings; mayhaps bits of rubies Which once burned glowing And were pressed by loves now dead All of this is within the clay, And my tears intermingle them Building a bowl upon the wheel.

PATIENCE WORTH

CARNEGIE FUNERAL AT LENOX THURSDAY

After Private Service Body Will Disapproves of Entangling AIII. Be Taken to Sleepy Hollow, Tarrytown, N. Y.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LENOX, Mass., Aug. 12.-Andrew Carnegie's funeral will be held at Shadow Brook Thursday morning Wyman, pastor of the Benox Congregational Church, where Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie had a pew, and Rev. at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Benson N. Dr. William Pierson Merrill, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church, special treaty whereby American New York, will officiate. The body will be taken on a special train to Sleepy Hollow, Tarrytown, N. Y., for burial in a plot that Carnegie bought some years ago. No services will be held in New York City.

Mrs. Carnegie Train to German aggression.

"If a vote on this treaty were to be taken today," said Spencer, "I should be again t it. I am not held to the state of unprovoked.

his life, but he did not revive sufficiently to permit of any sign of recognition. Their daughter, Margaret, who last April was married to Ensign Respect. who last April was married to Ensign Roswell Miller of New York, was notified that it was apparent that the illness would be fatal, and she hurried from her home at Millbrook, N. Y., arriving a few minutes after her father had died.

France might kick Germany's shint surreptitiously and then, when Germany howed resentment, call for all. Another reason why I opposite the strength of the reason why I opposite the strength of the after her father had died. The widow of the philanthropist, antagonistic to ours."

although overcome with grief at the comparatively sudden death of ther husband, bore the shock bravely, going and coming, Spencer said be Her physician said last night that took every opportunity that of she had recovered sufficiently to to sound out sentiment on make it possible for her to go league of nations. He disagr through the ordeal of the private of the diagnosis of W. L. Cols, funeral service. She was not equal, Republican State chairman, that the however, to the task of directing majority sentiment in Missouri is final arrangements for the service against the league. and burial.

messages of condolence from per- the league in Missouri, partisons of prominence in all parts of in the Republican party and me the country has accumulated at particularly among the Republican Shadow Brook

When Carnegle returned to his believe that the majority of the summer home last spring it was evident to his intimates that the once nations with reservations protections great industrial leader was a broken american independence. Very man and that any slight indisposition might have a fatal end. How- its adoption without such reserve ever, the air of the Berkshires and tions." the seclusion afforded in his beautiful estate appeared to benefit him, talked in smoking cars, Spencer and he exhibited occasional flashes that he found the sentiment six to of the old exuberance that had made him a cheerful companion for many Shelbyville, Ill., where he talked at years. He proved an easy prey to a cold contracted last Thursday, and portion of his speech which appeared after a futile attempt to shake it off he took to his bed the following that in which he urged the need of day and bronchial pneumonia soon reservations to safeguard American developed.

In his last days, whatever his thoughts may have been, the ironmaster appeared as one far removed from the affairs of the world in about the league, but most of what which he played so great a part for more than the average lifetime. his physician he spoke only of his

suited to it. He always appeared It was chiefly due to Mrs. Carnegle's description of Shadow Brook, after a visit to the estate in the early summer of 1917, as bearing a strong resemblance to the country around Skibo Castle, in his native Scotland, that the ironmaster decided to purchase the property. The war had prevented his annual visit to Skibo

Made by Carnegie.

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FRENCH CONSUMERS LEAGUE

and indeed, had made such changes there that it was understood that he the profiteers punished. had decided to make his country me in America for the remainde of his life.

Peace Endowment Lists Larger Gifts POPE'S PEACE EFFORT IN 1917

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. - The Former Chancellor Contradicts S Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has issued a compila-

among which are \$60,364,808 for the establishment of 2811 free public libraries; \$20,363,010 to colleges Chancellor, has sent to German for library and other buildings, en-dowments and other purposes; \$29.-250,000 to the Carnegle Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; \$26,719,380 to the Carnegle Institute and the Carnegle Institute of Technology; \$22,300,000 to the Carpublic a letter from Dr. Michaelis to negie Institution of Washington; Field Marshal von Hindenburg, dat-\$10,540,000 to Carnegie hero funds ed Sept. 12, 1917, seeking to prove and \$10,000,000 to the Carnegie En- that there was a refusal to meet Enat that time.

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The consumers' representatives, Slovakia With Ministry. By the Associated Press.
PRAGUE, Sunday, Aug. 10.—Her-

that frequently amounted to 50 per ministry and the President.

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they find merchants overcharging, insist on immediate reductions. Austrians Demand War Prison Those who refuse to establish rea-By the Associated Press. VIENNA, Sunday, Aug. 10.sonable prices are denounced to the was a big meeting of protest to before the Foreign Office. The C Hamburg Bank Officials on Strike. demanded the return of Al By the Associated Press.

HAMBURG, Aug. 12.—The bank officials of Hamburg and Altona have gone on strike, causing all the banks to close.

States.

SPENCER IS OPPOSED TO PACT WITH FRANCE WOME

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By the Washington Correspondent of

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-San ator Spencer of Missouri, in an to terview yesterday on his return from

Mrs. Carnegie was at her hus-band's bedside in the last hour of an entangling alliance of this sort.

Found Sentiment for League. Both in Missouri and on the train

"It is true," said Spencer, "thi A mass of telephone and telegraph there is a growing sentiment again

In the groups with whom he

Says Plumb Plan Is Opposed. Spencer said that he heard less talk about the French treaty than

he heard was decidedly unfavorable The Plumb plan for tripartite control of the railroads, according to Spencer's observation, is generally opposed in Missouri. "The peopla" he said, "are not in favor of Government ownership of the railroada and the Plumb plan provides Government ownership." ernment ownership.'

Spencer found that Missouri was more interested in the cost of living problem than in the league of nations, the Plumb plan or anything else. The people, he said, want the blame for high prices fixed on these who are responsible, and they want

MICHAELIS DENIES HE REJECTED THE SAND

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that in making public the letter the Premier suppressed one important part. This section Dr. Michaelis OBTAINS PRICE REDUCTIONS sends with his statement to the press ats Found Overcharging It follows:

"Who will venture to attack Germany again after she has main-By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—Success of the Consumers' League movement, organized in the Montmartre district city, was indicated by an average in the East? If we, on the above city, was indicated by an evareg re- basis, were able to obtain peace duction of 20 per cent on provisions. our poor, tortured people and t The spread of the movement, it was world, then we ought to do it and not announced today, has resulted in a conduct this war one moment longdecision to try to establish a central er."

profiting by their experience, brought into play during yesterday's inspections of markets a knowledge of wholesale prices. These costs were made the basis of demands day unannounced, accompanied by a upon various retailers to lower their staff of experts. Hoover immediate prices and resulted in reductions 15 went into conference with the

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AELIS DENIES HE REJECTED PE'S PEACE EFFORT IN 1917

Chancellor Contradicts Stateents of Premier Bauer That He Would Not Negotiate.

RLIN, Monday, Aug. 11.—Dr. Michaelis, former Imperial cellor, has sent to German papers a statement declaring he ot refuse to negotiate with En-through Pope Benedict in 1917. been alleged by Premier in recently-published state-Premier Bauer has made c a letter from Dr. Michaells to Marshal von Hindenburg, dat-opt. 12, 1917, seeking to prove there was a refusal to meet Enwith a view to making peace

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again after she has main-herself three or four years superior power as an incom-proof of her competence, achieved a brilliant victory the East? If we, on the above, were able to obtain peace for poor, tortured people and the d, then we ought to do it and not uct this war one moment leng-

VER ARRIVES AT PRAGUE

Slovakia With Ministry.
Associated Press.
AGUE, Sunday, Aug. 10.—Her-

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the Associated Press.

IENNA, Sunday, Aug. 10.—There is a big meeting of protest today ore the Foreign Office. The crowd manded the return of Austrian prisoners from Siberia, "where men are dying by hundreds by." The demonstrators declared

Here Comes the Prince" and Here Are "Close-Ups" of What He's Really Like

How He Looks What He Likes to Do His Dominant Traits By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

er, King George and Queen last June, and at home they call him and he also has promised to come time in New York, if in These are the things he likes to



mocrat you are, you cannot hazards and discomforts made him

After all the promises and life. He stands straight, is clean-predictions, it was yesterday shaven—there is a story that who this royal highness, Edward Al-t Christian George Andrew Dav-heir to the British throne, ar-d at New Foundland. After vis-d at New Foundland. Proceedings of the couldn't raise one. He has Canada he will return Presi-wilson's visit to his father and boy." He was 25 the twenty-third of

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decreain interesting lines of
when he played at Oxford before the
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when he played at Oxford before the on. Like his late grand- war he always carried his own clubs. He is an expert motorist, having been his own chauffeur on many occasions and driving a car day after day while on duty at the front. At Oxford he played soccer football. He is especially keen on walking and run-

One unusual pursuit of his is play ing bagpipes, an exercise recommended by the doctors for strengthening his chest. He dances, but it is said American officers had to coach him considerably on his steps before he attended a party at the American military headquarters in Coblenz. He

skis and plays polo. He loves animals and was once deribed as "fonder of his bull pup than of any girl." When a little boy he said, "When I am King I shall make three laws: No one shall cut the tails of little dogs; there shall be no more fishing with hooks, and no one shall use bearing reins to hurt horses." He smokes cigarettes and an odorous pipe.

His dominant traits:

He has that rare gift of royalty, odesty, which used to be carried Edward VII, the Prince of When some sycophant spoke flatprobably will be the arbiter teringly of his position as heir to en's fashions here during the the great Eritish throne he answered naively: "It always seems to me great greatest catch in England in- luck to be the eldest son, because in view of the present scarcity all of your brother's old clothes." At ligible Princesses and the omnt American girl's all-con- other students and played around with them, receiving the affectionate with all the chatter about nickname of "Pragger-Wagger." At have we any definite idea of the the front Tommy Atkins called him tastes, traits and war record of "P. W.," and his simplicity and democratic insistence on sharing all

Perhaps not all children like to do child he was very fond, chores or tasks, but if presented in the forest togethand before the guests could think the right way, each child will do a longing for the what the right way, each child will do a longing for the what the right way, each child will do a longing for the what the right way, each child will do a longing for the what the right way, each child will do a longing for the way and pineapples. er, but one day some of the what had happened, off they and never returned.

Giraffe was always so tall and

animals who cannot get far very slowly. So off galloped Mr. we have so few adults who work (Copyright, 1919. The Wheeler Syndicate, the forest a picnic," he said. Giraffe, alone with his head up in gracefully and easily. very long neck and back will the air.

A great many, but it will be awkward for me to call on the forest where they had lived.

imals. Will you, Mr. Owl. They grew tired and decided to start enough to give out the invi- a forest of their own, and Mr. Owl y word of mouth." Owl said he would, and all was the one who got them all started And the next night, at the When Mr. Giraffe got home all the

Mr. Possum and Mr. Hedge- would he say. with Mr. Owl, all waiting to go

on the series is not a graceful creature railed in a very and manner and his guests had any could do to keep their seats. Out flew part of the way and send to the house some particularly choice Havana clgars, which is neck, while Mr. Possum rived before it was made known at by his tail most of the way. The ethers bobbed up and down clid and slipped until they at themselves back in the fortal at once they came to a full in front of a tree and up went and of Mr. Giraffe to pick some-



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Jams and Marmalades and Fruit Pastes, Too, Put Tongues a-Quiver.

Perhaps not all children like to do child has a place for his playthings, mild and tart combination is usually

Jams should be cooked rapidly

melted paraffin over the surface when the jam is cool. If the jam is

placed in pint containers, screw on

boiled top immediately after the jar

Marmalades require fruit which

has pectin. When finished, the fruit

should appear in small pieces throughout the jellylike mixture. For

small pieces or slices (if large fruits

it one day some of the what had happened, off they all certain share in the home without longings in order.

Imals took a trip with Mr. fell to the ground, for it was just friction. The "sand-pile" age is the Many women tell ine that dropand currants, are all excellent jam like a toboggan slide.

time to start interest in cooking—ev"Well, how did you like it?" asked ery little child loves to beat eggs, be stirred with a wooden spoon or

ache of the other animals ever to be real friendly with him. Giraffe. "Shall we go back?" they all asked, and then they found out that all Mr. Girafe had provided was the sanimals, so he tried to think plan to bring this about.

"I'll walk home," said Mr. Fox. "I'll walk home," said Mr. Fox. "I'll walk home," said Mr. Hedge-hog. "I'd on't know when I will get there, but I'd rather never get home then they found out that gabout his plan was to tell it me bird, so one night he spoke for the evening, and told him. "I'will walk, too," said all the others, and Mr. Owl said he would we have so few adults who was just starting or the evening, and told him. Wish very much to give all the language of and used. Let the child loves to beat eggs, the onite of the other animals and pare vegetation and pare vegetation and pare vegetation of the future—so that now omen can dress, plan to the future so that now ownen can dress, plan to the future of the said have allotted tasks. It may be care of pets, or had been the fide; he did not think of the food.

"I'll walk home," said Mr. Fox.
"I'll walk home," said Mr. Hedge-home about his plan was to tell it mere, but I'd rather never get home that all mr. Giraffe had provided was the picnic?" they all take, plan the proper constant stirring is of the future—so that now ownen can dress, of them? It will undoubted tasks. It may be care of pets, or had been more difficult to helping dust, or make bed, or wash dishes, or anything else. The manual sense in a child's hand is much flowed to the future. What there, but I'd safe never the said have allotted tasks. It may be care of pets, or helping dust, or make bed, or wash dishes, or anything else. The manual sense in a child's hand is much flowed to the future. What there is only one way to face the increasing complexities of modern living—and that is for each of us to the proper consistency, place the jump and that is for each of us to the proper consistency, place the jump and that is for each of us to the proper consistency, place the

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS? By IMOGENE BURCH.

The Business of Home Making

Children and the Servant Problem.

Satan and think that it causes the marmalade, prepare the fruit, cut in

The Hooting Owl. of the forest, there were Mr. animals began to ask where he left Mr. Rabbit, Mr. Squirrel, Mr. Squirrel, Mr. But not a word Mr. Possum and Mr. Hedge
Tould be say.

PROBABLY no bird has as many death of infants.

Curiously enough the owl is as unpopular among birds as he is among the whole mass is of a jelly consistent of the constant of the say. Mr. Owl, all waiting to go consistence of the animals thought he had killed them and began to pick they was very much pleased away or many there; he had saw so many there saw so many there; he had saw so many there saw so many there saw so many there; he had saw so many there; he had saw so many there; he had saw so many there;

in Giraffe was very much pleased he saw so many there; he had down so that all the animals acaily get on, and in this way at seen and become acquainted his guests.

Owl sat up close to his head; fiquirrel next, and then Mr. Giraffe is not act and the would not fall the others and others are downward. Giraffe's neck and back, and hay started.

As his relatives and friends are aware, George Wharton Pepper is a nonsmoker.

Not long ago Mr. Pepper was about to denote the distinct of the family is about to die. In Japan this is most implicitly believed provided the owl hoots three lieved provided t

Tims are made of small fruits not | Fruit pastes are made from the ed. phia, but was contemplating a move

By

Mrs. Christine Frederick, Author, "Household Engineering."

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Do you see any relation between children and the still present servant problem?" Well, there is a close connection, indeed, and I who and in Friidade for the edible portion of fruit which, after to New York.

In children's camps, each child have a more jelly-like texture and the still present ble for his clothing and neatness. Why not carry out the same practice.

In children's camps, each child have a more jelly-like texture and thin slices of the fruit appear suspended throughout the mixture. In pulp makes a delightfully flavored with the same practice. hards and discomforts made him stuthfully a human interest in set of fellow Wales is. So scan, and when profests were made against his habit of slipping off to a been able to prepare from its just how he looks:

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Mrs. Christine Frederick, Author, "Household English" in fact of fellow Wales is. So scan, the showed plenty of personal courting a uniform consistency. Marmalades a uniform consistency. Marmalades

THE ROOM WITH THE TASSELS By Carolyn Wells, Author of "The Bride of a Moment," "Fankner's Folly," Etc.

O declare—to declare in accordance with your own conbelief-that these two deaths were but you do not know-remember, know, that no mortal hand a sudden accusation. brought the tragedy about, either the hands of the victims themselves or of any one else."

Fascinated, frightened, Crawford stared at this strange woman. He had never before encountered such a face (such a sinuous, serpentine) a face (such a sinuous, serpentine la face) (such a sinuous, serpentine la form, a personality that seemed to brother sway his very being, that seemed to dominate and control his whole will power, his whole brain power. "Don't misunderstand me," Eve

went on, "don't think for a moment, I am advising you wrongly, or with intent to deceive. Only, I see you know nothing of occult phenomena, "He went to New York last every continuous or continuous course." and moreover, you are even ignorant of your own ignorance of thom.

Therefore, seeing, too, your quick appreciation and perceptive faculty, course, he has realized that he is

The flattery was subtle. More than the words, Eve's glance implied a keen apprehension on the part of the doctor, which, as he "He wasn't. Where was he?"

"No—please, not now," and Crawford shuddered, for he had heard
much of that room. Also, he was
much of that room. Also, he was desirous of getting back to more normal associates than this strange being, and he resolved to leave the examination of the other victim un
"The autopsy will show," he said, "but I will ask if any of you can

an unbeliever in spooks.

Shaken by the whole episode, Doctor Crawford concealed his disjulet by a manner even more slow no word of Clifford Bruce, but aneral questions concerning practical

"Where is your home, Mr. Lan-of his tea, don?" he inquired, and then asked his cake—" the same question of each.

He learned that they were residents of New York City, except Mr. Tracy, who had lived in Philadel-

CHAPTER VII (Continued). | financial magnate, but worth at "And who are his heirs?"
The question fell like a bombshell.

It had not been thought of, or at the direct result of a supernatural power. What power, you know not. plication of it, gave a shock, as of

"I hadn't thought of that," Wynne Landon said, slowly. "But you know?" queried Craw-

Braye, the son of Mr. Bruce's half-

"Why, Wynne," interrupted Milly, "I am," and Landon flushed unaccountably, "but I'm a second cousin. Braye would inherit, unless

appreciation and perceptive faculty, I warn you not to ignore or forget the fact that these things exist, that unseen powers hold sway over evening, when we were all so us all, and they must be reck- alarmed and excited over the awfulness of the situation.

part of the doctor, which as he didn't possess it, seemed a desirable thing to him, and he gladly assumed that he had it.

"And, now." Eve said, as they left the room, "do you want to go to the other room—the Room with the Tassels?"

"He was he?"
"He was he?"
"We went in his car to East Dryden. We went to the markets and did some other shopping at the stores."

"And when you returned it was—all over?" Doctor Crawford looked gravely at her.

"Yes" at left."

"Yes," said Milly, "we were both

examination of the other victim un-til the return of his fellow physi-cian, who at least was practical, and on unbeliever in specks. aster."

"Not possibly," said Professor quiet by a manner even more slow and deliberate than usual. He said had all been served from the same no word of Clifford Bruce, but an-ounced his desire to ask a few gen-oval questions concerning practical cakes. I can affirm this, for I've thought over every moment of the occasion. Mr. Bruce had taken part of his tea, and had eaten part of

"Are you sure of this?" the co oner interrupted.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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Lochinvar McGraw.

His team is all shot and in need of

The enemy walloped him right in the

He folded his check book and wiped

And straightway delivered a speech

Addressing his cohorts as follows,

"You blankety blankety flea-bitter

You oughta be playing in class dou

'T've protested games and I've pur

And if in the race we continue to

By hek! you will force me to try

Johnny McGraw has limped in from

the West,
Sans confident air and protuberant

His feathers are ruffled, his luster is

zog and Dave Robertson, former

chased and swapped,

But still Cincinnati declines to

In spite of my money, finess

of the league.

trigue You've turned out to be

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playing ball."

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OHNNY McGraw has limped in

The Score Is 5--3 in Favor of Ban Johnson, at the End of the First Inning

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago ... 52 42 .553 ...

Brooklyn ... 46 49 .484 .490

Pittaburg ... 46 50 .479 ...

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Today's Schedule.

Browns at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at New York.

New York at Brooklyn.

BULL'S EYE ON WRONG

TARGET LOSES HONORS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Sothoron Passes 3 in Succession and Red Sox Win Dempsey's Next Fight Remote.

Burke Attributes Star Hurler's Disastrous Wildness to Umpire's Nagging.

Today's Game Will Conclude Encountered This Season.

declares the Barrowmen are going to fighting. Now a ring title seems like a house afire and today are to be sought merely for what it can the hardest proposition in the league be capitalized. Fearing to lose this Weilman and Tobin back in the lineup the Browns will give a better acup the Brown count of themselves.

The wily manager had to smile at Looks Like Year's Delay. The wily manager had to smile at the fruitless efforts of the umpires to get something on Sothoron in connection, with the ball. At the same time he was inclined to attribute the great twiler's unsteadiness in the seventh, when the latter walked Vitt and Roth with Hooper on and then passed Babe, thus forcing in has been postponed until next year.

Looks Like Tear's Delay.

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State championship.

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by fighting until he has safely flat-tened the second-rate talent involved. the third, when with three Red Sox on the bases and but one out, Gedn took Pennock's fly and followed it up by throwing the mighty Ruth out at first, thus retiring the side without a run. It was a close shave and speedy work by the second bas-

Severeid's gameness in catching with only one good eye caught the fancy of the fans. Schang thought so well of that one eye and the prowess of Williams' throwing arm that he clung to third on McInnis' fly to center field in the sixth.

Burke d'eserved better luck in his stab for the game in the ninth when he sent Tobin in to bat for Schoron and put Billings on to run for Severeid. But it was Pennock's day and the best Tobin could do was to

and the best Tobin could do was to hit to Scott, who lost no time snapping the ball to Shannon, getting Billings at second. Then to rub it has the state strength of the ball to the ball of the ball

hit to Scott, who lost no time snapping the ball to Shannon, getting Hillings at second. Then to rub it in, Austin singled to right, only to have Gedeon fly to Hooper.

Shocker is to go in the bow for the Barrow will pitch either the French or British champion holds out little. It smells like a crack at h'm. However, will one former will go on the mound as they would like a crack at h'm. However, will be called pursue.

Browns in the final today, while of the visitors are hooing the former will go on the mound as they would like a crack at h'm. However, will pitch either the French or British and and and the proposed of the game. They would like a crack at h'm. However, will only the propose of the game. They will one for the sandards in heavyweights and outcome of the game. They will one for the sandards in heavyweights in the second round?"

Washburn defeated lehlys Atumagae Exhausted from his efforts in the second round?"

Exhausted from his efforts in the score of 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 8-6, brought out some very streaky tennis, most out some very streak

BROWNS NOTES

"Babe" Ruth's brand-new bat ing skill. failed to bring that seventeenth home ord was at his best beaten by two he passed the slugger in the seventh won from Gunboat Smith, the Yan-like the passed full forcing in the seventh won from Gunboat Smith, the Yan-like the passed full forcing in the seventh won from Gunboat Smith, the Yan-like the passed full forcing in the seventh won from Gunboat Smith, the Yan-like the passed full forcing in the seventh was at his best beaten by two school for long contests.

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Right Fielder Smith had an off may rose from a knockdown.

Manager, Barrow makes no secret he is after Brown stars, but finds himself up against a stone wall when it comes to trading. The Red Sox manager is not at all bashful. Tobin, Severeid, Jacobson and Sothoron are in his eye.

McInnis pulled off a regular world series stunt in the second inning at the expense of Sisler. Stuffy was playing in for a bunt. He caught the bunt in the air, snapped it to Shannon, doubling Sisler off first. Quick work, when you realize what a live wire Sisler is.

Marquette Pool, Aug. 23, Track

Carnival Aug. 30.

Sunday Afternoon.

With the entry list for the Western Rowing Club's eighth annual two-mile swim for women Sunday two-mile swim for women Sunday two-mile swim for women Sunday has ball park here last night. Cline forced the fighting in three of the six rounds, but Leonard's superior

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—The American

sey can be excused for this.

WORLD'S championship affairs in the ring world have come to a standstill. The heavyweight situation slumbers and will go into winter hibernation, according to all signs at the present moment. Nor is the awakening in sight. At present it is entirely probable that a year or near it will elapse before Jack Dempsey will risk his title.

Second Round at Longwood. Capitalizing his newly won world's now seems to have a right to ask a SHOCKER TO HURL FINAL beavity weight ring championship heavyweight ring championship is only partly responsible. It is as natural to try to convert this high-natural to try t ounding asset into chinking coin as ton! it is to ask for a second helping of pie when you're 10 years old. Demp- England Shy of Fearful Fred.

But what the public doesn't understand is why a fighter cannot go through with his vaudeville stunts O'Rourke, a skilled handler of fight-BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 12.—Manager Burke, though sorely disappointed over losing yesterday's game to

through with his vaudeville stunts and pause, now and then, to prove up his "championship" conversation by his "championship" conversation by his "champions did it. Once the vaudechampions did it. Once the vaudeed over losing yesterday's game to the Red Soz, is not discouraged. He with ping some challenger. Former champions did it. Once the vapdethe Red Soz, is not discouraged. He with any foreign talent of champions did it. Once the vapdethe Red Soz, is not discouraged. He with any foreign talent of champions did it. Once the vapdethe Red Soz, is not discouraged. He with any foreign talent of champions did it. Once the vapdethe Red Soz, is not discouraged. He with any foreign talent of champions did it. Once the vapdethe Red Soz, is not discouraged. He with any foreign talent of champions did it. Once the vapdethe Red Soz, is not discouraged. He with any foreign talent of champions did it. Once the vapdethe Red Soz, is not discouraged. He with any foreign talent of champions did it. Once the vapdethe Red Soz, is not discouraged. He with any foreign talent of champions did it. Once the vapdethe Red Soz, is not discouraged. He with any foreign talent of champions did it. Once the vapdethe Red Soz, is not discouraged. He with any foreign talent of champions did it. Once the vapdethe Red Soz, is not discouraged. He with any foreign talent of the vapdethe Red Soz, is not discouraged. He with any foreign talent of the vapdethe Red Soz, is not discouraged. He with any foreign talent of the vapdethe Red Soz, is not discouraged. He with any foreign talent of the vapdethe Red Soz, is not discouraged. He with any foreign talent of the vapdethe Red Soz, is not discouraged. He with any foreign talent of the vapdethe Red Soz, is not discouraged. He will be a social talent of the vapdethe Red Soz, is not discouraged. He will be a social talent of the vapdethe Red Soz, is not discouraged. He will be a social talent of the vapdethe Red Soz, is not discouraged. He will be a social talent of the vapdethe Red Soz, is not discouraged. He will be a social talent of the vapdethe Red Soz, is not discouraged. He will be a social talent of the vapdethe Red Soz, is not discouraged the vapdethe Red Soz, is not discouraged to the vapdethe Red So valuable bauble, the championship

them. notwithstanding Miske is a clincher San Francisco pair against and Meehan a mere "slapper."

Frank Moran is a "dud." vertised as a big gun, this heavyweight has invariably proved a After the Carpentier-Beckett go it false alarm. Still Dempsey has not will be three months before Dempsey can get into condition—which will "match" for the champion.

bring the title situation up to next Dempsey has no reason to fear a single one of these men. If he There are, however, several men does not gratify the fans by meet-Dempsey could take on, thereby ing these challengers, he will be keeping his fighting hand in, as well making an unexplainable mistake,

great condition, fade away to whisper in the second round?"

outcome of the game. They will one and all be glad when the series is have been far below American for over for a more strengous four to the Post-Disyears. In a letter to the Post-Dis-in the early rounds, generally is patch Eugene Corri, the British ref-unable to land the kayo at all. This They believe after giving the Red Sox such a close shave that they are equal to defeating the other teams.

erce, expressed a serious doubt as to Beckett's qualifications as a title contender. Mr. Corri described Beckett

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They suggest that Dempsey has a invaders. as a powerful puncher, who was tremendous kick, but only for a few scarcely more than a novice in boxrounds, after which any fighter can measure up to him. They hold that Carpentier we know from his rec- four-round fights have been a bad

excitedly tapped him as the French- safe until the keen edge of

Municipal Title Local Stars Only Meets Scheduled in Women's Swim

swimming meet will be held at the by a, foul breaking his mask.

Jacobson's hitting spree of 16 consective games was halted by Penneck's clever twirling, and Herb was pitching with a plaster on his back at that.

Eponses yet from the invitations to out-of-town paddlers, it looks like the event will be contested among the event will be event will be contested among the event will be event will be contested among the event will be event will be contested among the event will be event will be contested among the event will be event will be contested among the event will be event will be contested among the event will be event will be event will be contested among the event will be contested among the event will be event w

Class AA, age limit 10 years, weight BROWN REACHES FOURTH

fighting punch and spirit have left The American quartet that just him, and then make good

Swimming Championships at Out-of-Town Natators Fail to LEONARD WINNER OVER

pitching with a plaster on his back at that.

Sothoron was kept busy letting the umpires examine the ball. Owens condemned two balls while "Babe" Ruth was at the bat, but could not find anything warranting putting Sothoron out of the game.

The Brown twirler took too much for granted in the sixth when he failed to run out his grounder to have made first, where to have made first, at that the control and long enough for a speedy runner to have made first, at that the control and representations and the competition.

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There will be 17 events on the swimming program, so diversified that any natator, man or woman, knicker-bound and plantality of the circuit He woman natators of Chicago, outpointed Harry Pierce, Brooklyn, in

runner to have made first.

Entries for the swimming meet close Tuesday, Aug. 19. They must be filled upon the official entry blank and properly filed in room \$30, Municipal Courts Bellding.

The classes and events are as follows:

CHICAGO, Aug. 12—The American amateur trapshooting championship was contested today at the South Shore Country Club, as one of the avents in connection with the grant American handicap which is under any there this week. Three hundred and significant and the stroke and significant and significant

Australian Pair **Favored to Trim Americans Today**

Tennis Stars From Antipodes **Expected to Oppose Johnston** and Griffin in Final.

is so ignorant of boxing that he is championship tournament at the dangerous man when properly Howard Voshell, winners of the tri-

round today were Maurice F. Mc-Loughlin and T. C. Bundy, winners ies: Miller and Lee; Smith and Wheat, Other clubs open dates. And the facts support this, Johnston and C. L. Griffin, the fast Thalheimer and Leven Jester, winners of the Southwestern title.

Challenge Round Saturday. A large crowd attended the opening play yesterday, although only two matches in the first round were scheduled. The final round will be played on Thursday and the challenge round on Saturday when Wil-liam L. Tilden II of Philadelphia and Richards of New York, the bull's eye needed on the last shot to national champions, will defend their win the match, but registered on the honors against the winners of the wrong target, put the Great Lakes

There are 10 teams in the draw, inthe men's team matches here yester-day. E. A. Szymanski, who made the shot, accidentally drew a bead on the and Lycett. and it is generally believed Brookes and his partner will
meet William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin in the final round.
They look by far the two strongest
teams in the field.
The match in which Williams A. 32ymanski, wno made the beard on the target next in line.

Solve a bead on the board on Thursday next, in the following message:
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tently, but he was more unsteady than at any time in the last few weeks. Unless he takes a decided brace today when he and Washburn meet Brookes and Patterson in the second round. America will get a sound drubbing at the hands of the invaders.

Le Boutillier, unattached, third.

Scoring 99 out of a possible 100, J. D. Miller of Bucyrus, O., took first place in the small bore match, 1000-sidering and taking action in the matter of the relation of the president of the league to the league and to the board of directors, and considering with 98; Gunner J. L. Renew, U. S.

Marine Correct Laborator of the league in W. Mays and for the purpose of considering and taking action in the matter of the relation of the league of the l

Washburn played the best tennis eatch the opposiing pair out of posi-tion dozens of times. He also concealed his direction with great skill Kumagae and Throckmorton were not a very smooth working combina-tion and both were inclined to be wild when close up to the net. The Japanese went to the barrier far nore often than his custom and per even so, he spoiled many sensational "gets" by smashing wildly or outriving on the next shot.

Severeid is wearing a plaster over his right eye. The injury was caused by a foul breaking his mask.

Aug. 23, the annual Municipal A. A. swim for women Sunday closing tomorrow night, and no responses yet from the invitations to by a foul breaking his mask.

Marquette Printagelphia National baseball park here last night. Cline forced the fighting in three of the six rounds, but Leonard's superior out-of-town paddlers.

Eddie Morgan of England and Johnny Nealy, Philadelphia, boxed a Moore, .272, and Galloway, .268. In draw, Joé Benjamin, San Francisco, outpointed Al Thompson of the United States Marine Corps.

304; Griffin, .299; Herniudi, .270. Pipp, Bodle and Lewis hit homers for Moore, .272, and Galloway, .268. In Huggins. Tris Speaker scored five addition, Atlanta, in Sheehan, owns outpointed Al Thompson of the United States Marine Corps.

BECAUSE OF PROTESTS

The Southern A. C., one of the leading contenders in the South Side League of the Municipal Baseball Association, lost two games, when officials of the Municipal Association has been purchased by the Cincinnati

Settlement Out

en as Evidence of Agreement.

BOARD MEETING CALLED For every time Johnny would write

Ruppert, Comiskey and Frazee, 3 of 4 League Directors, Summon Officials.

> NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- Col. Ja- Right out from the shoulder Nathe Mays case. As had been fore pear, although he was in the city.

ly agreed on.

an adjournment was regarded as a embers of the Board of Directors in decided on an aggressive policy.

James C. Dunn of Cleveland is the downfall of the check-pook champs of the board of dinate the downfall of the check-pook champs of the ladve road. He fourth member of the board of dinate the downfall of the check-pook champs of the ladve road. He fourth member of the board of dinate the lacerated feelings of the ladve road. Naval Training Station team third in

They look by far the two strongest teams in the field.

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The other scores were Great Lakes a special meeting of the Board of Professional Baseball Clubs, the undersigned, being a majority of the board of directors of the said league, hereby call a special meeting of the Board of Professional Baseball Clubs, the undersigned, being a majority of the board of directors of the said league, hereby call a special meeting of the Board of Professional Baseball Clubs, the undersigned, a special meeting of the Board of Professional Baseball Clubs, the undersigned, and the professional Baseball Clubs, the undersigned and 266 close the said league of the Board of Professional Baseball Clubs, the undersigned, being a majority of the board of directors are professional Baseball Clubs, the undersigned, and the professional Baseball Clubs, the undersigned and 266 close the professional Baseball Clubs, the undersigned and 266 close the professional Baseball Clubs, the undersigned and 266 close the professional Baseball Clubs, the undersigned and 266 close the professional Baseball Clubs, the undersigned and 266 close the professional Baseball Clubs, the undersigned and 266 close the professional Baseball Clubs, the undersigned and 266 close the professional Baseball Clubs, the undersigned and 266 close the professional Baseball Clubs, the undersigned and 266 close the professional Baseball Clubs, the undersigned and 266 close the professional Baseball Clubs, the undersigned and 266 close the professional Baseball Clubs, the undersigned and 266 close the professional Baseball Clubs, the undersigned and 266 close the professional Baseball Clubs, the undersigned and 266 close the professional Baseball Clubs, the undersigned and 266 close the professional Baseball Clubs, the professional Baseball Clubs, the professional Baseball Clubs, the professional Baseball Clubs, the professional Baseball Clubs,

Settlement Is Expected.

Tigers Trounce Athletics

The Tigers defeated the Athletics yesterday, 7-4, despite the fact that the Mackmen got off to a three-run

Four Circuit Raps Here.

Four home runs featured yesterday's 15-9 victory for the Indians over the

Yankees. Elmer Smith rapped out a circuit drive for the winners, while Pipp, Bodle and Lewis hit homers for

Williams Wins for Sox.

son, the president, secretary, treasurer and a director of the league, is spe-Caveney Is Discharged.

C. Mack Purchases All Players of

Connie Mack, manager of the Ath-letics, bent on putting together a dled 12 chances without a slip.

club of the Southern League. Mack lead in the opening frame. The hit-

will report at the end of the South- contest for the men of Jennings. Ainern season, Sept. 7. Atlanta is at smith and Walker had home runs.

has scored 54 runs. He has pilfered were returned the winners, 5-2 Sher.

Atlanta Club of Southern League

quested to attend the meetin
"CHARLES A, COMISKEY,
"H, H. FRAZEE,
"JACOB RUPPERT."

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 12.— Charges of manslaughter were dis-missed yesterday against James Caveney, shortstop of the San Franteam, when witnesses failed to identify him as the man who struck Y.

Makinishe, a Japanese, in a fight a week ago in which the San Francisco players were alleged to have participated.

In the attitude and conversation of Comiskey when he met newspaper men at the Biltmore yesterday there seemed an indication that the "Old for their releases." cisco Pacific Coast League baseball

around to some sort of a compromise and led to a point where he would listen to reason rather than see the Athletics Compulsory. HANOVER, N. H., Aug. 12.—Dartimouth freshmen will be required to give three hours a week to athletics.

winner, yesterday announced that he

had purchased the right to the entire

Reds Purchase Outfielder. Outfielder Pat Duncan of the Bir-

mingham club of the Southern League

of Court in Mays Case Is Expected

Postponement of Legal Action and Attitude of Comiskey Tak-

cob Ruppert, Col. T. L. Huston Charles A. Comiskey and Harry H. Boston, 1-6-0; Browns, 0-4-1. Batterles: Pennock and Schang; Sothoron and Severeid. Chicago, 7-14-0; Washington, 4-8-4. Bat-Frazee, representing the New York, Chicago and Boston clubs of the has noticed his challenge. Talk of a match with Goddard may fructify, but Goddard, in the words of Corri, is so ignorant of boxing that he is les: Dauss and Ainsmith, Naylor, Kinney ference of American League club owners called by the New York owners to discuss the action of Ban Johnson, the league's president, in cast, the Detroit, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Washington and Cleveland Philadelphia, 5-9-8; Cincinnati, 8-5-0. Batteries: Rixey and Adams; Eller, Luque and clubs did not send representatives to the meeting, nor did Johnson ap-Pittsburg, 5-8-1; Brooklyn, 2-6-2. Batter-But Johnson was heard from. He sent a request to Fitch & Grant, attorneys for the Yankees, asking for

postponement of the hearing of the Mays injunction before Judge Luce from this morning to next week. An adjournment until Friday was final-The Johnson action in asking for

sign of weakness and was halled with joy by the conferees at the Biltmore. And when they discovered that in their midst they had three of the For Johnny McGraw has been beau-FOR GREAT LAKES TEAM the American League—namely, Col. Ruppert, Coniskey and Frazee—they CALDWELL, N. J., Aug. 12 .- A Special Meeting Called. Giants, contributed largely to the

will be sent to Muncie for further seasoning. See where Kraut cabbaged the Logan Square modified marathon. It is rumored that New York, Bos

league. A nice little three-club circuit would be all right. The tailender wouldn't get any worse than Jack Kearns will be in town next week. Jack Dempsey will also appear.

isfactory down there.

The rest of the bunch won't worry as long as Stock is there.

All of which spikes the yarn that the teams from St. Louis C try Club, Midland Valley as the websiter course by some of the Card stars are playing mandie on the Webster co

Due to the increase in price of brass buttons, the pirate who confiscates your lid will demand as a tip 20 per cent of the value of said announced.

cloth will be sold by the Governtake the hobble out of the hobble skirt.

Barrymores on their side, the strikers seem to have a working majority.

AMERICAN TENNIS TEAM IN SERIES OF MATCHES One inning, the first, was enough NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-Norman E.

round they tailied five times and won, 7—4. Claude Williams pitched for the victors, against Harper, Zachary and Gill. Silva, a new player, was used at third by Griffith and made one hit in four attempts.

Six Hits Off Miller,

Brookes, as captain of the Australian time caddies for the same James Manion, the champion, the clubs for Mrs. J. C. Attentional team now in this country, has arranged the details of an international team hatch to be decided on the turf courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, following the national championship tournament.

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Right-Hander Frank Miller held the Superbas to six hits and the Pirates were returned the winners, 5—2. Sherred Smith hurled for the men of Robinson.

Levinsky Shades Turner.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 12.—
Battling Levinsky of Bridgeport, Conn., outfought Clay Turner, the Indian from St. Paul in an eightround bout here last night. Weights were Levinsky 173 pounds and Turner II, Richard Norris Williams iI, and several of the Calfornians, if Williamson said, "Way the leading players on the foliage break went Lindley Murray, William M. Johnston, Williams M. Williamson said, "Way the leading players of the Calfornians, if Williamson said, "Way the leading players of the Calfornians, if Williamson said, "Way the leading players of the Calfornians, if Williamson said, "Way the leading players of the Calfornians, if Williamson said, "Way the leading players of the Calfornians, if Williamson said, "Way the leading players of the Calfornians, if Williamson said, "Way the leading players of the Calfornians, if Williamson said, "Way the leading players of the Calfornians, if Way the Calfornians, if Way the Calfornians, if Way the Leading players in the champion of the American team will depend upon the showing made the public course, is all be about the way that Forest Pa about the public course, is all about the way that Forest Pa about the way that Forest Pa about t

II, and several of the Calfornians, if Gene Paulette, former Cardinal, won a game for the Phillies yesterday, when in the seventh inning he hit a home run with the bases full against Hod Eller, and the men of Cravath won, 5—3. Before the seventh Eller, had pitched sensational ball. Eppa Rixey was on the hill for the Phils.

Gene Paulette, former Cardinal, won a game for the Calfornians, if they remain over. It is possible that Maurice E. McLoughlin and Clarence SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Mike omatch will be the first international There is no use in a competition of its kind since the Enactive to be foo glish team matches of more than 20 years ago, which led to the offering of the Davis cup.

Atlanta Golfer, in Round, Covers Course Seventy Strokes.

WOLFF HELD OLD REC

Youthful Star Used Two or Short Tees, Invalidating

Bobby Jones, Atlanta's

On the last green, Jones ; three-foot putt fer a four, would have given him a 63 ence Wolff, a local star player, a 74, while Ellsworth Smith Stewart Maiden, Country Cl fessionals, who started out in foursome, failed to co

Maiden taught Jones how the game 10 years ago, when "pro" at the Atlanta

Again! Two "Birdies" On On ninth hole, when the vi We take it the fact that Buck Her-or and Days, Robertson, former Algonquin Club player,

his ball and was still in tr third shot was a long in the accident. ton and Chicago will start a third then sent his putter after

From the way the Cards are clinching their hold on the cellar, they must have found everything sat-

On account of prohibition the hotels have added 75 cents to the price of a room. We take it the bed springs have gone dry.

See where 14,000,000 yards of ment. The release of which should enable the women to

Eleven theaters in New York are "dark" on account of the actors' strike. The boys ought to be able to put on a realistic mob scene in case strike-breakers are put in their

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AUSTRALIANS WILL PLAY

Bobby Jones S **Unofficial Mar** at Country Ch

golfing star, scored a 70 over Louis Country Club course. day afternoon, and now ow distinction of holding the low ever made by an amateur of sporty Ladue road links. He years ago, will remain the

There is no truth in the report that First Baseman "Frank" Leslie 20-foot putt for a "bir

The Golf Committee of the

quin Club announced this the 10 men selected follows E. Lord, John Morrison, E. 1

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Both Finalists Caddled for 3 A coincidence about match between Manion and was that the two players

It's Ener to Pay the La Diamonds. Watches, Jersey, Leftis Bree, & Co., 24 fb., 505 A

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Unofficial Mark	IN THE STOCK MARKET	By special wire to the Post-Dispatch.		ders and extra fancy stock higher. EGGS—Fresh firsts, 40c; returned cases Ic less; ordinary firsts, 34@35c.	copression corn was title wild I	mission Co., National Stockyards, III. RECEIPTS—Cattle, 6000; calves, 1000; hogs, 7000; sheep, 3500. CATTLE—Steers, choice butcher cattle and	NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The cotton nopened steady at an advance of 15 points, with October selling at 31.72	to 28 pour
CO. C.	IN THE OTOOK MAKKET	NEW YORK, Aug. 12	ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.	BUTTER—Creamery extras, 53c; firsts, 49c; seconds, 45@47c; nacking stocks, 414c. LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 264c; cocks,	higher in the early market here to day, but the December and May op	in-between grades of butcher cattle closing	January at 31.30c. in response to rela	atively bar
at Country Clu	1 0 1 1 00 5	STOCKS. Prev. Close Open High Low Noon Am. Beet Si 8514 85 86 8514 86	Clearances, Balances, Salances, Sala	16½c; spring chickens, round, 30c; turkeys,	tions were only about steady. Ther was little of importance in the new other than uncertainty as to effect	Fancy heavy beef steers, \$17.50 to \$18.50;	after the call, however, and prices caster on rumors that an authority man	turned at a
	U. S. Steel and Other Favorites Score Slight Losses in the		Last month 28,602,202 10,169,771	22c; ducks, young and old, 23c. Geese, 14c; spring geese, 6 to 7 lbs., 20c. Guineas, per dozen, 83.50. VEALS—Quote choice 100x140 pounds, 1734c per lb., 1656180 lbs., at 15464164c	of the move for reduced living cost and the labor outlook. Crop report	prime, \$14.75 to \$15.50; good to choice, \$13.25; tot \$14.50; medium to good, \$12 to \$13.25;	cate less than the usual deterioration the period, while selling also was encountry the unsettled ruling of the early	
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Seventy Strokes.	NEW YORK, Aug. 12. Prices were slightly irregular at	do pfd. 921 921 921 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 1	Irregular prices were registered on securities at the forenoon session	Prints No. 1, 38c; No. 2, 36 ¹⁴ c; No. 3, 34 ¹ c; bakers' specials in tubs, 30c; bakers' pastry,	Oats futures were quiet, but price were steady to firm as compared with	to medium, \$8.40 to \$12. Choice to fancy heavy beef cows, \$11 to \$13.50; good to choice, \$9.50 to \$11; medium cows \$8.50 to	to 31.35c for October and 31.42c for Jan or about 4 to 14 points net lower. The	e mar-
OLFF HELD OLD RECORD	the opening of the stock market to-	Am. W. P. pfd. 61 61 614 611 614 614 614 614 614 614 6	of the Exchange here today. Trad- ing was moderately active in the fa-	PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Quote live pigeons at \$1.25 per dozen and common live	yesterday's close. Receipts were ver- light and influenced by railroad	d good to choice stock heifers, \$7.50 to \$8; stock	tailed reports showing heavy mins in	Geor- for
	day, with gains and losses about	Amaconda Cop. 67% 68 68% 67% 68% Am. Express 93 93 93 91 91 91 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	vorite issues.	equabs at \$1.50. Dressed squabe at 60@70c per lb.; small, 50c per lb. CHEESE—Quote per pound: Northern	to be light, however, owing to the	d heavy sausage bulls, \$8 to \$9: light sausage	Cotton Opening.	fair per
outhful Star Used Two or Three	thares. Trading was moderately	A. T. & S. F. 92 91% 91% 91% 91% 914 914 414 40 pfd 814 81 A.G.W.I.S.S.L. 149 150% 150%	sold firm at \$48 to \$49.37 ½ and back to \$49. Best-Clyment common was	squabs, 32 ½c; singles, 32 ½c; long norns, 34 ½c; daisies, 33 ½c; Y. A., 34 ½c; prints, 35 ½c. Swisz, No. 1, 50 35 3c; brick, 34 ½c;	September corn opened unchanged at \$1.94, then gained to \$1.954. De		NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Cotton f steady: October, 31.63c; December, January, 31.74c; March, 31.68c; May.	atures soft
Short Tees, Invalidating His Performance.	active in the lirst half hour of the	Am. Malt 59 80 80 59 59 59 50 59 50 59 50 59 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50	also firm at \$55, and the preferred brought \$96. National Bank, of	Vegetables.	cember opened 4c higher at \$1.54% sold at \$1.53%, roseto \$1.54%. May	and quality. One load of fancy hogs sold	Liverpool Cotton.	feed bar
- Cromance	quarter ended stine so, 1919, shows	Am. Steel F 42 42 42% 42 42% Am. Sugar 130 131 1331 1331	Commerce sold unchanged at \$135.	BEETS—Home-grown, 20@25c per dozen bunches. NEW POTATOES—Home-grown early	opened unchanged at \$1.5014 and sold up to \$1.50%. December water	d most of the early advance off. Market clos-	LIVERPOOL Aug 12 -Cotton-Sp	not in
Bobby Jones, Atlanta's youth	total profit of \$2,652,103, equivalent to \$1.63 a share, (\$10 par) on \$16,- 124,900 capital stock, as compared	Min. Bum 92 19 192 192 192 191 191	Other bank and trust shares were quiet and steady on the quotations recorded.		opened unchanged at 78%c. Yesterday's St. Louis cash grain	good to choice hogs, ranging from 160 lbs. up, sold from \$23 to \$23.40: 120 to 140 lb, n pigs \$21 to \$22.25; light pigs \$0 to 140	moderate demand; prices steady; good dling, 20.07d; fully middling, 19.57d; dling, 18.87d; low middling, 17.22d; ordinary, 15.57d; ordinary, 15.04d; sales	
ouis Country Club course, yester	with profits of \$481,324, or 29 cents	Booth Fish 20 19% 19% 19% 19%	FORENOON SESSION. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.	50c per 1/2 -bushel chip basket.	prices were: No. 1 red winter wheat \$2.24; No. 2 red winter, \$2.21@2.214	t, lbs., \$12.50 to \$18.50. Best roughs, \$20.25 to \$20.50.	bales, including 4800 American.	Ray
y afternoon, and now owns p	and \$6,493,377 or \$4 a share for the corresponding quarter of the year	Brunswick Co. 14% 14% 14% 14% 144 14% 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184	Bid. Asked	SAUERKRAUT—Quote new city-make half barrels at \$4.50.	(car 2 per cent dockage at \$2.22) garlicky at \$2.16@2.18%; smutty a	25c higher; top to city butchers \$17; packer t top, \$16.85. Bulk of the good to choice	HIDES-Unsettled and weak, Quot	ter whi
er made by an amateur over the	previous. For the six months ended June 30,	Butterick Co. 33 3216 42% 42% 42% Butter Copper 1314 1314 1314 1314 1314	Nat. Bank of Commerce 135 136½ First Nat. Bank 219 220 Mercantile Trust 356 366 Mississippi Valley Trust 297	PARSLEY—Home-grown at 10@15c per	\$2.20; No. 3 red winter, \$2.17@2.18% (car 2 per cent dockage at \$2.20)	\$13 to \$16; bulk of the cull lambs, \$7 to	rent receipts (less 1 lb. tare per hi wet salted). Wet Salted. Dry.	ide on
orty Ladue road links. However	1919, total profits amounted to \$3,- 183,427, equivalent to \$1.93 a share	Butte & Sup 24% 25	United Railways 4s	STRING BEANS—Home-grown valen- tine. \$2.50@3; corn beans, \$2.25 per bu box	\$2.12@2.16; No. 4 red winter, \$2.12@2.19; No. 2 hard winter, \$2.21; No. 2	plain breeding ewes \$11 to \$12.50; fat sheep, \$9; choppers around \$6; bucks, \$6; bulk of the canners, \$3.	No. 1	50 graf
ars ago, will remain the record.	share in the corresponding period	Cal. Pet. pfd. 80% 81 81 Can. Pacific 154% 154% 154% Cent. Fdy. pfd. 61% 61% 61%	E. St. L. & Sub. 5s 50		yellow hard, \$2.19@2.20; No. 3 hard	d T 1 771 1	Bull, No. 2245 Culls	25
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	issued its report for the quarter end- ind June 30, 1919, showing gross in- come after charges of \$316,365, equiv-	Con. Candy 13% 13% 13% 12% 12%	Ely & Walker com. 179 Ely & Walker 1s tpfd 10514	GARLIC—Home-grown, 75c per dozen	white, \$2.10; No. 2 white, 2.09; No. 4 white, \$1.97; oats demand good; No.	opened 25c to 35c higher; bulk, \$22.25@23. b. heavies, \$22.85@23.10; medium weight, \$22.25	and pig, half price.	
t 4 3 3 3 6 4 3 5 4—35	alent to 20 cents a share (par \$10), carned on the \$15,771,790 capital	C. & G. W. pfd 25 25	St. Louis Screw 200 210 Hydraulic P. B. com 94 1034	BUTTER BEANS-Home-grown, \$2 to	2 white oats, 76½@77c; No. 3 white 75½@76½c; No. 4 white, 75c; No. 2	\$19.50@22.35 Cattle—Receipts 21.000 and	FINANCIAL	
	stock as compared with net loss of	C. I. C. M 20 10% 20% 10% 20	Best-Clymer com 55 56	\$2.50 per peck basket. SPINACH—Home-grown bushel boxes. New Zealard loose. 20@30c. SQUASH—Home-grown Bushel boxes.	74½c; No. 3, 74@74½c; mongrel burt 75c; No. 4, 72@74c; No. 2 burt, 75c.	steers, choice and prime, \$17.50@18; medium and good, \$14.35@17.40; common, \$10@14.15;	MAXIMUM PROFIT	
ne feet putt for a four	total income of \$2,253,217, or \$1.43	Cont. Can 86 8614 8614 86 86 66 Corn Prod 79% 79% 80 7874 79% Crucible Steel 134 13574 13574 132% 13574 Cuba C Sug 23 3314		CARRAGE—Colorado bulk. \$60@63 per	CORN PRICES ARE MIXED	light weight, good and choice, \$14.85@17.90; common and medium, \$9.50@14.65; butcher cattle, heifers, \$6.80@14.75; cows. \$6.50@ 12.75; canners and cutters, \$5.50@6.50; yeal	MINIMUM RISK	
ce Wolff, a local star player, to	Gross income after charges for the six months ended June 30, 1919, to-	Cuba C. Sug. 33 334 3344 3344 Del. & Hud. 105 10544 10554 D. & R. G. pfd. 1554 1554	FORENOON SESSION SALES	GREEN CORN—Home-grown, 15c to 30c	IN THE CHICAGO MARKET	calves light and handy weight, \$14.50@18; feeder steers, \$9.65@13.75; stocker steers,	The question as to which securit	ties
wart Malden, Country Club pro-	a share in the June quarter of 1918 Gross income after charges for the six months ended June 30, 1919, to- taled \$164,067, equivalent to 10 cents a share on the stock as compared with \$3,361,079, or \$2.16 a share in	Elkhorn Fuel . 3846 3846 3846 3846 3846 Mami Cop 2754 2754 2754 2754 3846 3846 3846 3846 3846 3846 3846 384	100 Best-Clymer preferred, 96, 10 Hamilton-Browns, 1861%, 105 Indiahoma Ref., 74, 15 Nat. Bank of Commerce, 135,	C. ROTS—Home-grown, 20@25c per dozer bunches. SY/EET POTATOES—Home-grown ber-	CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Bearish sentimen continued to dominate the corn market today	\$6.75@11.40. Sheep—Receipts, 7000; market generally 10c to 20c higher; lambs, \$12.50@	among the country's foremost ind trials, railroads, coppers and oils, of the maximum profit, combined with s	offer
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Maiden taught Jones how to no	pound, compared with 24 cents two	Manhat, Guar. 3014 3114 8114 Marlin Rock 67 68 68	4 Best-Clymer common, 5514, 30 Brick preferred, 48, 50 Brick preferred, 49,	bunches. ENDIVE—Home-grown, 25c per bushel box loose. CUCUMBERS—Home-grown boxes cu-	difficulties and the developments in the move ment to combat the high cost of living had	CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Hogs—Receipts, 17.— 000; unsettled, mostly 25c to 40c higher; top,	"Investment Opportunities	3"
game 10 years ago, when Maid	between. Two large sellers are ask- ing 24 cents a pound for September,	N. Y. Central. 73% 73% 73% N. Y. Dock 67 68 68 66% 66%	50 Brick preferred, 49%.	cumbers at 25\(260\)c and dill pickles at \$1\(\alpha\) \ \$1.25 loose \(\frac{1}{2}\) \(Opening quotations, which ranged from the		An inquiry for 8-PD will bring the publication, with booklet, explaint	his
ain! Two "Birdies" On One Plat	and the rest 23½.	N. Y. Dock pid, 72 73 73 N.Y. N.H.&H 83% 33 33% 32% 33%	15 Mariand Ref., 714. 25 Mariand Ref., 714. 25 Brick preferred, 494. 20 Brick preferred, 49.	per bu box loose.	cluding Sept. \$1.90% to \$1.91 and Dec. \$1.50	tie—Receipts, 17.000; unsettled; beef steers, medium and heavy weights, choice to prime.	"The Twenty Payment Plan	"
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ted the feat of Roger E. Lord, a	down to 21 cents a pound, to attract business. Large interests are ask-	N. O. T. & M. 34 36 13 112 13 N. Y. Alr 111 112 113 112 113 Ohio C. Gas 534 534 534 529 534	Preferred Stock. Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Boat-	river at \$4 to \$6 and No. 2 at \$2 to \$5.00;	74% c the market sagged a little and ther	medium, \$9.75@15; butcher cattle, heifers, \$7.75@15.25; cows, \$7.50@14.50; canners and cutters, \$6.25@7.50; yes! calves, light and	Investment Securities	
eks ago scored two "birdies" d	ing 25% for spot. Small sellers are also offering future copper at 22	N. V. A. M. 34 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36	ment's Bank Bldg., St. Louis, 8TOCKS. Pet. Bld. Asked.	ored worth more; culls and windfalls at \$1.50 to \$2. Home-grown boxed apples at 25@50c for windfalls up to \$1.25@1.50 for	There was virtually no business in provisions. Sharply higher quotations on hog-	handy weight, \$20021; feeder steers, \$3.2500 13.75; stocker steers, \$7@11.25; Western	40 Exchange Place, New Yor	rk
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t" with a wooden club, but topp	DETAIL ED DEDONT OF DAVID	Pere Marq. 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18%	Cities Service 6 7614 7714	BANANAS—In shipping order, 7½c per pound. ORANGES—California Valencias at \$4 to	Cash Grain Elsewhere	13; ewes, medium, good and choice, \$769; cults and common, \$2.7566.75.	They Dieses E	
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NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Butter firm; receipts. 8832; creamery higher than extras. 544,655c; creamery extras (92 score), 547,frats, 524,534c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 48c. Eggs irregular; receipts, 17,173, fresh gathered extras, 546,55c; extra firsts, 506,53c; firsts, 466,49c. Cheese weak; receipts, 3177; State whole milk flats, current make specials, 314,6324c; do average run, 304,635c; whole milk twins, current make, specials, 314,6321%c; do average run, 3c. 31c.

Sales to 11 a. m., 228,200 shares. Sales to noon, 359,700 shares.

ACTION ON RAIL AND RIVER

RATES REQUESTED IN LETTER

C. of C. Traffic Manager Writes to

Memphis Route.

Extracts from a recent talk of M. J. Sanders, Federal manager of the Mississippi-Warrior waterways, to the effect that the Raliroad Acministration was now "ready to try Memphis," are quoted in a letter urging the immediate establishment of joint rail and river rates by way

of joint rail and river rates by way of Memphis to the Southeast and Southwest, sent to the United States Railroad Administration by P. W. Coyle, traffic panager of the Chamber of Commercial Commerc Coyle, traffic manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

The establishment of joint rates has been strongly urged by St. Louis business men so that by using the barge lines on the Lower Mississippi a large territory would be opened to local shippers on even terms with other cities. The Government has withheld giving rates on the ground that many of the lower river cities, especially Memphis, did not have

especially Memphis, did not have terminals adequate for increased traffic which would result from the BOY ADMITS HE TOOK MONEY

granting of such joint traffic.

Sanders, in his address, said that the authorities in Washington had been informed that the Mississippi
Thomas Manion, night manager Warrior waterways was ready to of a restaurant at 18 South Eighttransfer to rail via Memphis, and had asked that tariffs be authorized in that direction. Whether it is wise or otherwise for St. Louis to attempt to handle more fraffic than the statement of the

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Coyle stated in his letter that in view of Sanders' statement he believed the Railroad Administration had sufficient advice from the Director of Inland Waterways that the facilities are sufficient at Memphis to publish tariffs and maugurate this service at once.

CANTALOUPES—Home-grown moores, early Oct to 750 per 1% bushel chip basket. PLUMS—Damsons at 6c per pound by weight. Home-grown red plums, 4c to 5c per bound; chip baskets, 50c.

CANTALOUPES—Home-grown, \$1.50 to 56.50 per bushel box loose.

LEMONS—California at \$4.50 to \$6.50 per box in jobbing way.

LIMES—Jamalea at \$1 per 100.

COCOANUTS—Quote at \$8.50 per 100.

WATERNELONS—Texas, \$1 to \$1.50
per 100 pounds.

Miscellaneous Markets

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Horses and Mules.

HORSES—Considering the railroad situation he market holds up on a fair basis, although the nearly one of the trade was not as strong energy one of the trade was not as strong 150@300; Eastern chunks, \$140@200; choice outhern horses, \$125@100; fair grade Southern, \$25@400; pain Southern horses, \$25@5; plugs, \$25@50.

MULES—Market was late in getting startd, but was a steady trade with that of last ceek. Cotton nules are receiving chief action, although there has also been some outer for miners. Quality is the chief asset, 6 to 17 hands, \$200@350; 15 to 15% hands, \$100@200; 14 to 14% ands, \$90@150; 13 to 13% hands, \$50@140.

London Wool Auction LONDON. Monday. Aug. 11.—The wauction sales were resumed today, with official to the sales were resumed today, with official to the sales which were changed. Inferior grades were generally per cent lower.

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By James J. Montague. =



AN ESSAY ON CLAMS.

- A little neck clam, who was far from loquacious Used to ride on the tide in a bay, And his friends all believed him extremely sagacious
- Because he had little to say.

 "He doesn't waste hours in argument futile,"
 Cried the mussels that basked in the sun.

 "He knows that loose talk is in vain and inutile,
 He's a long-headed son-of-a-gun."
- This habit of cutting out all conversation
- Wherever he happened to be Soon gained for the clam widespread reputation As the wisest old fish in the sea. Crustaceans and bivalves looked on him with wonder, And pilgrims repaired to his home
 To poke in the sand he lay slumbering under
 And gaze at his marvelous dome.
- But when an old man with a spade and a "dreener" Came down to the beach at low tide,
 The lobsters and crabs, with affrighted demeanor,
 Stepped nimbly and deftly aside.
 While the taciturn clam they had fancied so knowing
 For the reason his words were but few,
 The following evening was busily throwing
 A fit as he boiled in a stew:
- You've often met clams in your daily relations
 Untalkative, reticent guys,
 Who somehow achieve rather big reputations
 Because they sit round and look wise.
 Their silence was golden—they profited by it,
 But this fact, notwithstanding, remains:
 The actual reason that kept them so quiet
 Was their lack of all semblance of brains!



IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE. has been dry for so many years that Now that people are able to know she doesn't notice the change, and for just what jazz music sounds like another reason neither does Maine. to be less demand for (Copyright, 1919, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

IF THINGS KEEP ON THE WAY THEY'RE GOING It may soon be necessary to adopt

UNAFFECTED. are two states that haven't much since July 1. Kansas

Pursued.

Nathaniel Hawthorne's handwriting was so illegible that some of his manuscripts remained unpublished because nobody could read them. This was likewise true of Carlyle. The story is told of a type compositor who was employed in a tondon printing office because of a strong recommendation which he brought from Scotland. The first piece of manuscript given to set was by Carlyle.

"My God!" said the new typesetter, "Have you got that man here, too? I fled from Scotland to avoid him."—Ladies' Home Journal.

A Broken Promise. You seemed embarrassed when

hat pretty girl met you at the sta-"I had a reason for feeling embar

rassed," answered the doughboy. "What was it?"
"I promised to bring her the
Kaiser's ears."—Birmingham Age-

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ONE OF THE MEMBERS MOVES INTO A NEW APARTMENT AND INVITES THE LADIES AROUND TO GIVE HER A FEW FRIENDLY SUGGESTIONS ABOUT THE ARRANGEMENT OF THE FURNITURE.

THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB-By GOLDBERG NO BRAINS I WANT TO BUY A WALLET I WOULDN'T PAY &2 FOR WALLET-IT'S TO KEEP FROM LOSING MY D PAPERS THANKS. GEE, I'VE LOST A PAPER THAT MAY COST HERE-YOU DROPPED MISTER

"SAY, POP!"-IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT, LOOK AT POP'S DEMONSTRATION .- By C. M. PAYNE.







MUTT AND JEFF-MY GOODNESS, BUT ISN'T MUTT THE CHUMMY OLD THING?-By BUD FISHER.

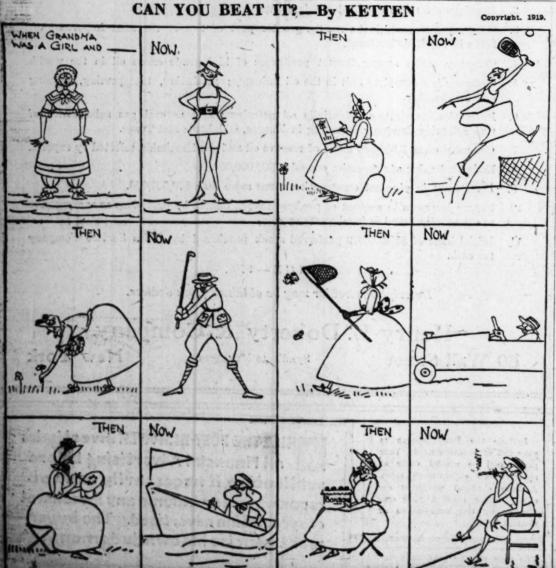
I'M FED UP ON THIS DAILY GRIND! THIS WATER'S JOB DOESN'T MAKE A HIT WITH ME ANY WAY.

















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